WEATHER
...nerally fair and ... Thursday, fair and

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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JAPAN'S QUAKE DEATHS MOUNT TO 250

Today

...y To Be Thankful
...e Times Ahead
A Monster in Ice
A Newer Race? Never

ARTHUR BRISBANE

...W COMES Thanks... Only a few hours are ...easons for thankful... and have chances

...ty is not yet in the ...Nations.

... racketeering and of... ...tion have become so ...can't get worse.

...rries are worse off ...poor comfort, but some

... famine, plague, war

... have too much of ev... ...oil, sugar, oil, wheat— ... are cheap.

...ful if you can feel ... is good for the health ... and bitterness injure ...mind.

• • •

WALTER SHERMAN GIF... ...head of the gigantic Amer... Telephone & Telegraph com... ...s good times to drive ...bad times. SOON. His opinion ...for the telephone ...reaching everywhere and ...s well informed.

Mr. Gifford thinks we are going ...with prosperity as never ...and we may enjoy a sort of ...with the spirit of service ...good will governing big busi...

It's a lovely picture, but let us ...better times will come with... waiting for the Utopia. That ...come until human nature ...changed, say in ten ...years, probably longer.

• • •

THIS NEWS will keep scientists from sleeping.

On Glacier Island, near Cordova, in Alaska, a strange creature has been found imprisoned in a block of ice. It looks like a giant lizard with fur, in perfect condition.

The head is six feet long, the ...length nearly 50 feet. Mil... of years ago, probably before ...had appeared on earth, that ...creature was locked up in solid ...ice and preserved through the tens ...of thousands of centuries.

Heart, lungs are all awaiting ...scientific examination. The find ...will add an important chapter to ...man's knowledge of things as they ...were.

• • •

PROFESSOR FLUGEL of the London university says, "The world is approaching nudism."

He believes that men are getting ...tired of wearing clothes, will soon ...abandon them and women will lead the way.

In this country they have led the way part way.

"As a scientist," Professor Flu... predicts that women will force the human race to go back to abso... nakedness. But it can't "go back" to anything of the kind.

If the race had ever been abso... naked it would not have sur...vived.

It used to be covered with hair, ...generally red, in the north, and very thick, reaching from the fore...head to the toes. That got wet ...and couldn't be taken off to dry ...Intelligence suggested clothes in... ...and hair gradually disap... ...as clothes were worn. The ...less hair, the less civilized.

• • •

THE PROFESSOR is mistaken ...the idea that clothing is "an epi... ...in the history of humanity." ...It is a part of comfort and

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Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report

Maximum yesterday 38
Minimum yesterday 20
Rainfall ..... Cloudy
Snowfall ..... 3 inches

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 40
Minimum 30

Associated Press daily temperature report.

	8 a. m. Today	Max. Yes.
.....	40 clear	42
.....	32 part cloudy	56
.....	26 snow	34
.....	22 cloudy	24
.....	24 snow	34
.....	24 snow	36
.....	22 snow	28
.....	22 clear	50
.....	22 cloudy	30
.....	40 clear	60
City ...	18 clear	54
...ities ...	64 clear	82
...	56 cloudy	62
...ans	52 clear	54
...	28 clear	46
...	26 snow	32
Ore	36 clear	48
...	24 part cloudy	50
...isco	52 cloudy,	58
...	60 cloudy	60
...	34 cloudy	44

Yesterday's High
...—82
...—74
...—68

Today's Low
...—10
...—12
...—16

SNOW FLURRIES BRING CALLS FROM NEEDY

Central Welfare Commissary Rushes Planes To Give Assistance.

TO GATHER CLOTHING HERE

Articles To Be Repaired by Volunteer Workers Before Distribution.

Yesterday's snow flurries and accompanying biting winds which brought to Marion the season's first real taste of winter, also brought to the Central Welfare commissary headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building numerous calls for assistance through the various agencies working with the organization.

Plans for caring for the needy and unemployed of the city as outlined by the board are being completed and 6,000 cards asking the cooperation of the citizens have been distributed by the Boy Scouts. Today the Scouts began their task of picking up the cards which it is hoped by the commissary board, will have been checked and signed by prospective contributors of clothing.

To Repair Clothes

The bags which are being supplied by commissary for holding the contributions will be distributed within a few days and the work of collecting them and reconditioning the contributions will follow immediately. The bags, which are large and roomy, list some of the articles which can be made usable by the commissary, and also bear the telephone number 3127, which is to be called when the contributions are ready to be collected. The collections will be made by the Merchants Delivery Co., whose services have been donated. One thousand bags are already here for distribution and more are available if necessary.

Several rooms in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. are rapidly being put in condition for caring for the contributions. In one of the rooms is installed a well-equipped shoe repair outfit while rooms on the first floor at the rear of the building are being fitted up for sewing rooms. Off one of the large rooms in the basement which will be used for sorting, is the fumigating room which has been made airtight and where the clothing will be placed as soon as it is sorted. Another room is being equipped as a cleaning department.

Workers Volunteer

As much of the work of reconditioning the clothing as can will be done by volunteer workers and already a number of men and women have offered their services. Aside from individual offers many women's organizations have signified their intention of aiding in the work. The work of placing the rooms in condition and caring for the contributions as they come in is being done by the Y. M. C. A. staff.

Requests for assistance have already been received through some of the organizations and especially is there a call for stoves. Contributions will be called for immediately

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2 AKRON THEATERS TARGET OF BOMBS

Damage Estimated at $3,000; Police Fear Renewal of Vandalism.

By United Press

AKRON, O., Nov. 26—Two neighborhood theaters were bombed early today in what police feared was a renewal of vandalism after a lapse of several months. Damage to the two houses was estimated at $3,000.

The first bombing occurred at 1:45 a. m. The watchman was in the rear of the movie house when a bomb was tossed into the front entrance. The ticket office was destroyed, the roof damaged and windows in the theater and in nearby homes were blown out.

Two men were seen driving away in a car after the blast. It is believed that a lookout was stationed where he could see the movements of the watchman and at a signal the two drove past and hurled the bomb.

At the Spicer theater a blast occurred a few minutes after the first explosion had been reported to police. In this case, the watchman was standing in front of the theater when two men walked to the rear and tossed a bomb onto the roof. The roof was damaged, plaster fell on the inside and windows in surrounding buildings were shattered.

Previous bombings were blamed on a union and wage dispute. The two theaters damaged today were not using union labor, police declared.

All Marion To Join In Thanksgiving

Wards in All County Institutions Will Share in Spirit of Day.

MARION'S poor and Marion's county wards will be feted Thanksgiving day, with good old-fashioned dinners of turkey, chicken and beef roasts "and all the fixin's."

The county jail, county home and children's home will all have either chicken or turkey, and the Woman's Missionary society of Emanuel's Lutheran church will serve roast beef at a Thanksgiving supper tonight at the church.

Over 200 of the needy of Marion will be served at Emanuel's church tonight, with a royal menu of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, escalloped tomatoes, salad, bread, milk, coffee and ice cream.

Newsies to Get Dinner

The names of those who will attend were obtained from the Community fund headquarters. Among the guests of the church will be all the newsies who sell papers on the street corners. They were all given tickets to the dinner Tuesday night. Those whose names were given the church, were sent tickets of admission by the Community Fund, and these tickets will have to be shown tonight, before the person is admitted to the church dining room.

The county jail, with a shifting number of boarders, is planning to serve 30 at dinner Thursday. Cooks in the kitchen of the jail were busy today, preparing roast chicken.

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TESTIMONY IN TRIAL STARTS

Kenton Murder Jury Completed Today; Shooting Scene Viewed.

INSANITY TO BE DEFENSE

Prosecutor Fails To Reveal What Penalty Will Be Asked by State.

Special To The Star

KENTON, O., Nov. 26—The first witness in the first degree murder trial of James Willis, 21, was to be called to the stand in common pleas court here this afternoon.

Taking of testimony will open a hard fought legal battle to save the life of Willis. He was indicted in connection with the fatal shooting of George L. Ansley at his home Oct. 26.

The thirteenth juror was selected this morning from a special venire of 17 names. He was William Bosse of Liberty township. Just before the noon recess the members of the jury were taken to the Ansley home to view the scene of the shooting.

Silent on Penalty

Prosecutor M. E. Underwood failed to reveal in his opening statements before the jury what penalty he will demand. He reviewed the events leading up to the shooting.

Attorney Clarence M. Cessna said that the defense counsel would attempt to prove that Willis is of unsound mind. He said that Willis did not remember a single event that took place in the Ansley home the morning of the shooting.

Willis' father, a sister and a brother was in the courtroom this morning. His mother, who attended the first two days' sessions of the court, was absent.

Courtroom Crowded

The courtroom was crowded for the afternoon session and many other spectators stood in the corridors leading to the trial chamber content at getting a glimpse of the accused youth and of the proceedings although they could hear no spoken words.

Throughout the second day of jury selection, the posture and attitude of Willis remained the same. He sat with his hands folded in his lap and when his eyes were not closed he looked straight ahead at the counsel table before him.

The mother and father and two sisters of John Johnson, 34, of Kenton, alleged companion of Willis, took a seat in the courtroom. Johnson told police he had left the Ansley house before the fatal shooting. He is facing a grand jury indictment charging burglary of an inhabited dwelling in the night time.

Names of Jurors

The jury panel of 12 sworn in during the afternoon includes: M. C. Pees of Washington township, Harry Eisasser of Buck township, William Kahl of Washington township, C. L. Minter of McDonald township, Roy Kempsell of Kenton, Fred Dirmever of Washington township, Ruben Koons of Lynn township, Carl Ford of Roundhead, James Hayes of Pleasant township, F. B. Griffis of Goshen township, Earl M. Oates of Pleasant township and Carl Wolf of Dudley township.

According to statement of counsel between 40 and 50 witnesses will be summoned to testify. The state will call between 25 and 30 while the defense may summon between 15 and 20, attorneys said.

30 CASES ON COURT SLATE

Grand Jury To Consider Charges Against 20 Persons Next Monday.

Thirty cases in which 20 persons are involved will be heard by the grand jury when it convenes next Monday at 9 a. m. at the courthouse.

The cases will be discussed at that time in order to permit Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithen to complete his two-year term Jan. 5 with a clean slate confronting his successor, Russell Wilhelm, who was elected Nov. 4.

Four of the 20 persons involved face three charges, while two others are involved in two cases each.

The case of Charles Seckel of Caledonia, who is charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of $3,000 from Mrs. Amanda Smith, also of Caledonia, is the principal item to be deliberated by the jury. Seckel also is charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, third offense.

The cases also include two charges against Richard Robinson and one against Richard Houston, both of near Morral. Each is charged with robbery as the result of a recent holdup of three young couples parked in a machine near the Grand Prairie township school house, while Robinson also faces a charge of automobile stealing.

All of the 30 cases have been placed in the criminal docket since Sept. 10 when the regular September term of the grand jury was held.

Other cases which will be investigated by the grand jury when it meets Monday, together with the charges, are as follows: D. I. Angelo, issuing check without funds; Stephen Sunsera, breaking and entering (three charges); Kermett Kunkle, breaking and entering (three charges); Clayton Harley, breaking and entering a railroad car; Alva McEldowney, breaking and entering a railroad car.

Alfred Lamb, obtaining property under false pretenses; Kenneth Turner, burglary (three charges); James Beaver, burglary (three charges); Jim Sunday, forgery; Kyeutis Boggs, burglary; William Dixon, grand larceny; A. E. Clemens, embezzlement; Roy Myers, forgery; Robert Wilson, burglary; Otis Simpson, receiving stolen property; Clarence Chaffin, automobile stealing, and John Thomas Jones, automobile stealing.

CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE

LIMA, O., Nov. 26 — Three inmates of the state hospital for the criminal insane who escaped early yesterday still evaded capture today as hospital guards and county authorities directed an intensive search for them.

Football on Air Thursday

Network football broadcasts Thursday:

NBC CHAIN

1:45 p. m.—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania—WEAF, WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WOC-WHO, WOW, CKGW, WTMJ, KSTP, WIOD, WFLA-WSUN, WSM, WJDX, KOA, KSL, KGO, KECA. (Announcer Graham McNamee).

1:45 p. m.—Columbia vs. Syracuse—WJZ, WHAM, KWK. (Announcers Paul Dumont and George Hicks).

2:45 p. m.—Georgia vs. Alabama—WAPI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSMB. (Announcer Bill Munday).

CSB CHAIN

1:45 p. m.—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania—WABC, WCAO, WNAC, WBBM, WKRC, WHK, KOIL, WEAN, KMOX, WFBL, WSPD, WMAL, WPG, WWNC, WLBZ, WBCM, WBT, WAIU, KRLD, KLE, WDAY, WHP, KTRH, WFBM, WCCO, WISN, WREC, WTAR, WLAC, WDSU, KFJF, WHEC, WDBJ, KSCJ, KDYL, WIBW, CFRB, WMT, KFH, WORC, WNAX, KHJ, KFRC, KEPY, KVI. (Announcer Husing).

All Eastern Standard time.

MARRIAGE BRIDGES 47-YEAR AGE SPAN

Bride in Marion "May and December" Wedding 72; Husband 25.

News of the "May and December" marriage of Mrs. Susan Fulllove, Marion widow, and William Don Lewis, city bus driver, published last night following their elopement to Monroe, Mich., lacked several years in measuring the span between their ages, according to information developing today.

The bride, according to information from relatives, is 72. Her husband is 25. Lewis made known his age today when interviewed by a reporter from The Star.

When they obtained their license at Monroe last Saturday, Mrs. Fulllove gave her age as 60 and Lewis as 32.

They were married by a Presbyterian minister at Monroe Saturday morning and then returned to Marion in time for Lewis to go to work on his bus job at 2:30 p. m.

Lewis plans to continue his duties as bus driver, he said today. They are making their home at 1082 East Center street, where the bride has lived since her first husband's death about 15 years ago.

The marriage culminated from an acquaintance which began four years ago when a friend introduced them. The courtship was conducted of rides in the latest and elegant model Ford, for a few [illegible]

HEALTH SEALS TO BE MAILED

Marion County League To Drive for Sale of 700,000 Here.

Seven-hundred thousand Christmas health seals will go into the mails Thursday night, to be delivered in 3,500 homes Marion homes Friday morning.

For weeks the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league has been working, going over lists of names and selecting those citizens who will be most able and willing to aid the cause against tuberculosis.

No other Marion organization has been recognized by the Ohio Public Health service to sell these seals in Marion and none of those sold will be from door-to-door. All health seals will be mailed out, except for several thousand to be put on sale at the post office.

Amounts will vary in the envelopes, Dr. N. Sifritt, secretary of the league said today. Dr. F. E. Mahla, president, had announced the opening of the sale Friday morning.

If the entire 700,000 seals are sold, the Marion County league will have $7,000 to fight the disease, less the small percentages which go to the national and state health associations, and the cost of mailing.

The Anti-Tuberculosis league was organized in Marion several months ago by a group of men of Marion who were interested in Marion city and county having a health nurse, whose duties would be confined within the limit of tuberculosis cases. She would work exclusively with children who have come in contact with the disease, either through heredity or in a home where some member of the family had died of the disease.

Money obtained through the sale of the seals will insure such a nurse in the city and county, and it is the hope of the league that the entire allotment of 700,000 seals is sold.

Issues Call for Caucus of Republicans Dec. 8.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26—Fred J. Bing, Erie county representative, today issued a call for a caucus of the Republican members of the new general assembly to be held at the statehouse, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Majority leaders in the house will be decided upon at the meeting.

PAIR PLEADS GUILTY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 26—Angelo, 20, and Mike Bell, 16, brothers yesterday pleaded guilty to homicide in connection with the fatal shooting of R. Miller Williams at a Shaker Heights party last August. Ross Valore, 18, alleged leader of the attempted robbery that resulted in Williams' death, is serving a life sentence in Ohio penitentiary for the slaying.

VAST DAMAGE LEFT IN EARTH SHOCK'S WAKE

Large Japanese Area Rocked by Worst Tremor Since 1923 Disaster.

FIRE ADDS TO HORROR

Thousands of Buildings Destroyed or Damaged in Nation's "Playground."

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Nov. 26—At least 250 persons were killed and 132 seriously injured today in eastern Japan's most destructive earthquake since the disaster of 1923.

Striking a score of towns and villages of northern Izu peninsula, the playground of Japan, today at 4:03 a. m., (2:03 p. m. Marion time Tuesday) the quake destroyed 645 houses and seriously damaged 4,499 buildings, according to official reports. Seventy-nine other buildings were razed by fire. It climaxed a series of earthquakes in that area since Nov. 10.

With communications partially restored in the stricken area, which is 125 miles southwest of here, authorities began the tragic tally of the casualties.

Fires, landslides and bursting reservoirs added to the havoc after the quake had reached its maximum of violence. Property losses already have been estimated in the scores of millions of yen.

Section Hardest Hit

Reports indicated the heaviest blow fell upon the area extending from Mishima to Numazu, a region about 15 miles long and 5 to 10 miles wide.

The village of Nirayama was wiped out, 69 persons being killed there. Nagoka, a hot springs resort, also was destroyed, 32 having perished there. A group of small villages in the southern part of the stricken area reported 80 dead.

The larger towns on the northern edge of the quake belt escaped with relatively less damage. Mishima reported four deaths, Numazo one and Atami three. Fires, however, added to the destruction of these towns but they were controlled. A portion of this stricken area also suffered heavily in the earthquake of 1923.

Troops from Mishima and Shizuoka entered the stricken region to maintain order and relieve suffering. Newspapers organized relief units to aid the Red Cross and the military, while the home ministry sent experts to ward off disease.

Warning Issued

Scores of injured were taken to the hospital at Mishima, which escaped serious damage. A party of seismogologists from Tokyo central observatory went to the quake belt and issued warnings that further seismic activity was likely there.

Most of the inhabitants even those possessing houses, took to the open, fearing further shocks.

PREDICT COLD THANKSGIVING

First Snow of Season Leaves Highways, Streets Ice-Glazed Here.

MERCURY HITS NEW LOW

Accidents, Exposure Take Toll of Lives as First Taste of Winter Arrives.

Ice-glazed highways and below freezing temperatures are in prospect for the Thanksgiving holiday as a result of the weather forecast which predicts fair and colder for tonight after the temperature here sank to 20 degrees last night, a new low for the year here. Continued cold, with fair skies, was forecast for Thursday throughout the state.

Last night's snow, which began to fall at dusk and which continued until after midnight, blanketed the Marion area as well as the entire state. The snow was comparable to that of a year ago which left a white carpet for Thanksgiving.

Streets Glazed

Temperatures here yesterday ranged from a 38 high to the low of 20 and a year ago today the mercury ranged from 40 to 30.

Motorists today were proceeding with caution throughout the state as the result of slippery roads. Marion streets were glazed this morning making driving difficult.

The cold wave swept out of the northwest Monday night and apparently was felt by the entire country, for low temperatures were reported throughout the midwest, the east and parts of the south.

One person was killed and eight passengers and a driver escaped injury in two Ohio accidents attributed to icy streets and highways, according to Associated Press dispatches.

Dr. Elmer S. Guthrie, 41, Dayton dentist, was killed last night when his automobile skidded from an ice covered road.

A Colonial Stages bus bound from Columbus to Cleveland overturned on its side at Bangs, Knox county, after skidding from the highway. Its occupants were not hurt.

Weather forecasters predicted a low temperature of from 16 to 18 degrees for tonight.

A cold wave, sweeping down

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Critics Vanish

(Will Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 26—Every government in the world today has more discontented people than usual but I think there is less complaint by the subjects in Russia than anywhere else.

That is, they don't complain as long. Russia hasn't today in her borders what you would call a constant critic. You simply say your say and then you are through. Russia is a country that is burying their troubles.

Your criticism is your epitaph. "Here lies the body of Boris Ogilanity, he said Stalin the dictator, wouldn't last, but he outlived himself."

Yours,

Will Rogers

ORIGIN OF BLAZE STILL UNKNOWN

McNeal-Wolford Building Wrecked by Fire, To Be Restored Immediately.

Origin of the fire which wrecked the McNeal-Wolford building on West Center street early yesterday morning will apparently remain a mystery according to Fire Chief T. J. McFarland.

So far as authorities were able to learn, the fire started in the approximate center of the third floor. Whether flames originated in the floor, roof or equipment could not be determined.

Today found plans for reconstructing the building and reestablishment of business rapidly taking form.

A survey of damage to the building was under way today, according to Harvey T. Gracely, part owner. Definite plans for the repair of the building, which sustained estimated damage of $25,000, will not be known until the latter part of the week. The exact amount of damage has not yet been determined.

Officials and adjusters for the F. W. Wolworth Co. would not comment on plans for the immediate future. Approximately 99 per cent of the stock of the store was declared a loss from fire and water damage.

Marion Business college will probably be located in temporary quarters and be ready to resume classes by Monday, J. T. Barger, manager, said today. No location for temporary quarters had been definitely today. The college was entirely destroyed and more than 300 students were obliged to discontinue classes as a result of the fire.

While a number of tenants of business offices on the second floor of the building were determining their losses and salvage records today, others had completed plans to occupy new quarters for the present.

Offices of Earl W. Small, real estate dealer, and the Florida Mortgage Co., of which he is manager

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Three Arts Club Guest Day Party is Charming Affair

ONE of the most delightful social affairs of the Three Arts club calendar was the guest day party given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Koons of South Vine street, with Mrs Paul Knauss and Mrs. Carl Setterfield as assisting hostesses. Colors of yellow and green were carried out with pompoms and greenery and the same colors predominated in the appointments for the tea when the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. L. H. Ford, Mrs. Rex Robinson and Mrs. Charles Baber.

A charming musical program preceded a group of readings by Miss Doris Cook of Galion who included in her presentations several of Edgar Guest's contributions. Two of Miss Cook's numbers which were particularly enjoyed by her audience were, "It Takes a Heap of Livin' to Make a Home," and "On With the Show," the latter by Ann Fuller. Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, gave an interesting talk on club work.

The musical program which was a delightful feature of the afternoon included a piano solo, "Rondo Capriccio," by Mendelssohn and Mrs. Eugene Moore sang, "Joy," by Cadman, "Heat" by Golson and "Bon Jour Ma Belle," by Behrend. Her accompaniments were played by Mrs. Bressler.

Guests included Mrs. R. H. Finefrock of Prospect and Mrs. W. C. Harris of Reading, Pa.; Mrs. Mouser, Mrs. E. P. Dressler, Mrs. F. H. Moore, Mrs. Bertram Myers, Mrs. S. L. Surface, Mrs. Dora Reed, Mrs. B. H. Rice, Mrs. Edward Poole, Mrs. C. H. Finch, Mrs. O. E. Crevistion, Mrs. C. C. Metz, Mrs. George Geran, Mrs. George C. Laubscher, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. A. W. Kette, Mrs. Ray E. Eaton, Mrs. Harry L. Petri, Mrs. John M. Quigley and Mrs. Pearl Sells.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ralph DeVer of 500 South Vine street.

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De De Club Members Meet at Stanley Home

Miss Ruth Stanley was hostess to members of the De De club last night at her home on Washington avenue. The early part of the evening was spent at the Mardi Gras on Main street, and later the members returned to the home of the hostess for bridge. Awards for high score was awarded Miss Cleo Danner and Miss Janice Zaenman was consoled. Miss Juanita Landon was a guest. The next meeting will be with Miss Nadine Knachel of South Prospect street.

• • •

Azanti Club Opens Season

Mrs. James Morton, Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh and Miss Donna Forsker were guests when members of the Azanti club opened their season with a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reuben Rettig of Chestnut street. The afternoon was spent with miniature golf, honors going to Mrs. Leslie Forsker. The hostess served a two-course luncheon, assisted by her daughter, Miss Vivian Rettig. The club will meet Dec. 17 with Mrs. Everett Boncoutter of Cummin avenue.

• • •

Cucire Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Charles Curtis was hostess to the Cucire club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Center street. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework and luncheon was served. The next meeting will be Dec. 10 with Mrs. Lonia Uhl of East Center street.

• • •

Delta Eta Club Members Are Guests

Miss Glada McMahon was hostess to the Delta Eta bridge club last night at her home on Walnut street. Awards for high scores were awarded Miss Martha Smallwood and Miss Alice Schott. During the social hour a two course luncheon was served. Later the club members visited the marathon dance at Crystal Lake. The next club meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Mary Cook of Lafayette street.

• • •

Wide Awake Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs. John Maloney was enrolled as a new member at the meeting of the Wide Awake club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Hogan of Oak Grove avenue. Mrs. John Hogan was entertained as a guest. Four tables were arranged for euchre, honors going to Mrs. Scott Howison, Mrs. Harley Cardiff and Mrs. James Peacock. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Scott Howison of Waldo.

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N. L. I. Club Members Are Guests

Four tables were arranged for point euchre at the meeting of the N. L. I. club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Miller of Bennett street. Awards for high scores were awarded Mrs. Willard Clark and Mrs. Harley Bush and Mrs. Claude Miller was consoled. The club will meet Dec. 11 with Mrs. E. A. Taylor of Uncapher avenue.

There's nothing so gloriously uncertain as the law.

CATHERINE E. AMANN
Teacher of
Expression and Dramatic Art
Curtis Apts., Suite 3.
Phone 5377.

Oscar Conrad
School of Dancing
241 Edgewood Drive
OSCAR CONRAD
JANET MARTIN
Announce
New Enrollments
Saturday, Nov. 29,
3 p. m.
Either Classes or Private Lessons arranged for your convenience in any type of dancing.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Kittie Crafts of Hiram, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Conklin of 114 North State street.

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Mrs. M. F. Douce of 122 North Vine street left today for a 10 days' visit with Mrs. F. M. Dillon of Terre Haute, Ind.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sandeen of Mt. Vernon avenue left today for Grand Valley, Pa., where they will spend a week.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Catherine Woods Mission Group of Presbyterian Church To Send Gifts

Members of Catherine Woods auxiliary enjoyed a potluck supper preceding their regular meeting last night in the parlors at the First Presbyterian church. Guests included Mrs. J. W. Hungate and Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Miss Jeanette Powers conducted the devotional services and roll call responses were scripture verses on praise and Thanksgiving. Miss Lottie Touchman read a poem "Father We Thank Thee." The study topic was on, "Division," the third chapter of the study book "India Looks to Her Future." Mrs. Freda Hankel discussed "Moslem Against Hindu," and the topic presented by Mrs. L. E. Cookston was "How Hindus Divide Themselves." Miss Bessie Snyder gave a talk on "The Caste System of India."

During the business session the semi-annual mite box opening was held and the sum of $61.40 netted for the work of the organization. The sum of $20.50 was contributed to the work of Miss Catherine Woods, a missionary in China, and it was voted to send a box to a community worker at Dillonvale, O.

The next meeting will be Dec. 9 with Miss Helen Atchinson of South Grand avenue.

CHAPEL IS HELD

Hi-Y Organization In Charge Exercises at Galion.

GALION, Nov. 26—A stage setting of wood scenes and corn fodder formed a background for Thanksgiving chapel exercises held this morning in the high school auditorium by members of the Hi-Y association assisted by Theodore Schaefer, organist, and Hartley D. Snyder, music director. Brief announcements were made by W. L. Swick, principal, and C. D. Molder, the Hi-Y sponsor.

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Mrs. Harley Hershner was hostess Tuesday night to members of her bridge club. Two tables were filled with the high score gift going to Miss Helen Bernard.

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The Jolly Jokers club met last night at the home of Miss Rose Emmenegger. Prizes were awarded to Miss Eleanor Poister and Miss Helen Jeter.

• • •

Mrs. Roy Crawford entertained members of the J. D. club of Golden Link Council No. 228, D. of A. lodge Tuesday night. A committee in charge of refreshments was composed of Mrs. James Curren, Mrs. Edward Moser, Mrs. Charles Fowble and Mrs. Crawford.

SAVE
On Your Hosiery
Blue Moon—the aristocrat of Hosiery is now sold at the very low price of
$1.00
Sutton-Lightner
Three Doors East of Hotel Harding.

FOR WINTER WEAR

Two new models that will keep milady warm this winter are a black Russian caracul and gray krimmer (left), in a style suggestive of the Russian tunic. At right is a beige lapin sports model with colored suede belt and bright silk scarf.

WED 50 YEARS

Galion Couple Spend Day Quietly; Plan Thanksgiving Dinner.

GALION, Nov. 26—Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of 347 Grove avenue quietly spent their golden wedding anniversary at their home, Tuesday. John and Anna M. (Schloss) Keller were married Nov. 25, 1880 here at the parsonage of the First Reformed church with Rev. Dr. J. H. Klein officiating. They have spent all of their lives in this city and Mr. Keller who has been with the Erie Railroad company for 48 years, is employed as baggageman at the Erie depot here.

Because their wedding day occurred on Thanksgiving day, they are celebrating their anniversary tomorrow with a dinner at their home.

• • •

Pi chapter of Alpha Pi Sigma sorority held a guest night last night. A social evening was spent with miscellaneous card games in charge of Miss Louise Biefeld. Miss Hilda Schooley headed the committee and was assisted by Miss Alice Plack, Miss Marjory Anderson and Mrs. Ralph Poth.

• • •

Two papers of special interest were read last night at a meeting of the Tourist club at the home of Miss Laura Koppe by Miss Cleo Kreiter and Mrs. J. P. Schalk.

Members of the N. E. N. club met last night with Mrs. C. B. Mochel. Mrs. W. Whitesell was a guest. A business session was in charge of Mrs. Paul Amick. Mrs. Charles Graham received a gift for winning a contest. Mrs. Donald Mochel assisted the hostess in serving.

HOLD CARD PARTY

A card party followed the regular business session held by Marion A. Canfield Council No. 210, Daughters of America last night in the Junior Order hall. During the business session an invitation was accepted to attend the inspection held by Paramount council Dec. 16. Awards at cards were won by Mrs. Carl Duffey, Mrs. Bessie Everly, H. Steward and Walter Malo. A card party will be held following the regular meeting Dec. 9.

PROGRAM PLANNED

Marion Woman Will Appear Before Galion Federation.

GALION, Nov. 26—An unusual program is being planned by the Galion Federation of Women's clubs for the near future, it was announced by the executive board. Mrs. C. B. Strother, chairman of the department of fine arts, will sponsor the program which is being brought here by Mrs. H. K Mouser of Marion. A musical program will be presented and art productions shown.

• • •

Announcement was made Monday evening at a dinner-bridge in Bucyrus of the marriage of Miss Edith Kramer of that city to Frank Graham of Galion. The marriage was solemnized Aug. 30, 1930 in Covington, Ky. Mr. Graham is employed as traffic manager of the Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Co.

• • •

A parish social was held last night at St. Joseph's social hall. Cards and games were played. Refreshments were served by a committee of 12 headed by Mrs. Mert Mount.

• • •

Bridge club associates of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracht met last night at their home for three tables of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day of Mansfield were out-of-town members present. Refreshments were served.

Minstrel Show Given at Association Meet

ASHLEY, Nov. 26 — A minstrel show given under the auspices of the local Parent-Teachers' association and directed by Mrs. F. M. Sarver featured the entertainment given in the high school auditorium Monday night. Other numbers on the program were a song and dance by pupils from the Monelli school of dancing in Delaware; a musical saw number by Maurice Haycook, of Cardington; vocal solo, Mrs James Barber; dialogue, Janet Westbrook and Doris Main; vocal solo, Duckey Hollenbaugh, of Delaware; vocal duet, Alfred Myers and Cecil Gardner; dialogue, Mrs. Lelah Stephens and Mrs. Gladys Miller; vocal solo, Lowell Riley, and a tin-pan parade by a group of elementary grade pupils directed by Mrs. Dorothy Richmond.

The less she means it the louder a woman can laugh.

O.W.U. Professor is Guest Speaker at Club Meeting

"POLITICAL Aspects and Constitutional Changes," was the subject discussed last night by Prof. Ben Arneson, professor of political economy at Ohio Wesleyan university, when members of the Woman's Century club entertained a number of guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Strellitz of Durfee drive.

Guests included Mrs. Laura Dombaugh, Mrs. C. H. Norris, Mrs. M. Strellitz, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Mrs. Ben Arnesen, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowman, Miss Rose Rosenberg, Miss Ruth Edwards, Miss Mildred Crow, Miss Lucile Foreman, Ray R. King, Roy Gottschall, Hoover Brown, Loring K. Warner, James A. Williams and Hector S. Young.

The club will meet Dec. 9 with Mrs. Jay H. Maish of King avenue.

More than 700 kilometers of long distance telephone circuits are in operation on the island of Luzon and lines are being extended to all important municipalities.

King's Daughters Hold Party for 20 Chil

Members of the Good ... cle of King's Daughters ... esses to 20 needy children ... city at a Thanksgiving ... night at Epworth M. E. ... The tables were lighted ... orange tapers and the ... was attractively decorated ... ing with the season. Prece... dinner the children were ... tained with games by Miss ... ma Hawley, and following ... ned she entertained them ... Thanksgiving story. Each ... was presented a candy ... box of popcorn.

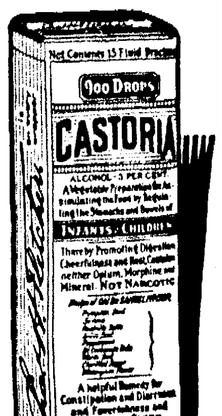
COLDS
Quickest Relief (No Quinine)
The first dose of Laxa-Pirin gives blessed relief. Contains aspirin just as doctors use it, combined with phenacetin, laxatives, etc. Better for children and young. Pleasant. Safe.
Laxa-Pirin

THOUSANDS CHANGE TO FACE POWDER MADE FOR OWN TYPE OF SK

Every day sees hundreds of lovely women changing to Plough's Face Powders! Because these three famous powders include one for oily skin, one for dry skin, one for normal skin, and each woman is sure of finding the one which brings out the beauty of her skin-type. You, too, will wonder why you did not change sooner when you see the marvelous flattering power of your own Plough Powder....see how it conceals imperfections, enhances natural loveliness of tone and texture, and clings with ... smoothness and be... Plough's Three ... Powders come in ... flesh, pink, brunette ... sun-tan tints. Finest ... ty, reasonably priced ... ever beauty creation ... sold.

For Oily Skin—Choose beauty ... Plough's "Incense of Flowers" ... Powder, in the oval box, 75c.
For Dry Skin—Choose light ... Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" ... Powder, in the square box, 50c.
For Normal Skin—Choose me... texture Plough's "Exquisite" ... Powder, in the round box, 50c.

Quick COMFORT for fretful upset children

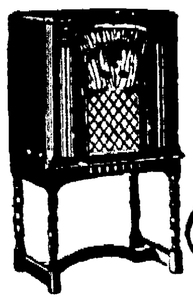


ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

For sale by all druggists. Be sure to get the genuine product with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper, and this familiar nameplate:

CASTORIA



NEW RCA
Radiola
SUPER-HETERODYNE

FOUR years ago a Radiola Super-Heterodyne Console model cost $570.00 ... Today, the finest Radiola Super-Heterodyne ever built—7 years in development—designed and perfected by the great staff of RCA engineers—Model 80 (illustrated) costs only $142.50, less Radiotrons, with nine tuned circuits ... latest type electro-dynamic speaker ... screen-grid ... magnified illuminated dial marking ... and exquisite new cabinet.

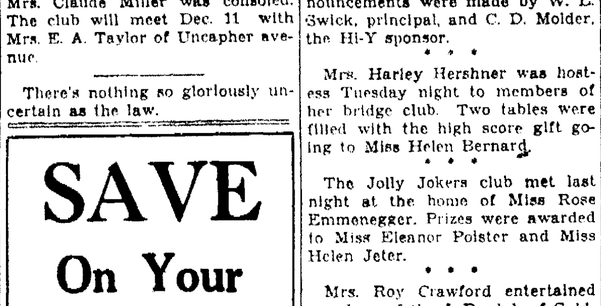
We believe this is the most sensational radio value we've ever seen. When you hear it, we're sure you'll agree.

Don't wait—come in today!

RCA $142.50
Less Radiotrons

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT • LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE • EASY TERMS

SCHAFFNER'S



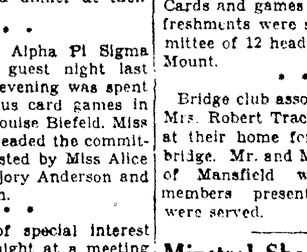
Why Turkey for Thanksgiving?

WHEN the Pilgrim Fathers had their first crop harvested, Governor Bradford directed the settlers to go gunning for wild turkey. These native birds, with products of the Pilgrims' fields, were made the means of a bountiful thanksgiving festival, at which the Indians were royally entertained.

In this way the turkey became the national Thanksgiving bird—a symbol of completed harvest, of goodwill, of grateful appreciation for blessings received.

We hope your blessings include a growing cash reserve, deposited here where it acquires safety, the helping hand of an influential financial institution and the profit of a generous interest rate.

THE CITIZENS' BUILDING & LOAN CO.



Brighten HER Christmas with a fine diamond

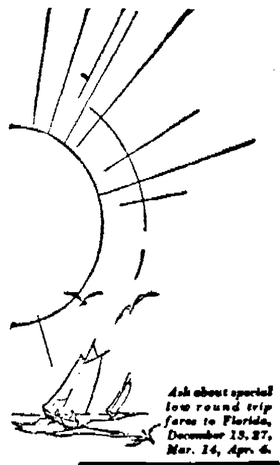
Diamond Rings in a wide choice of designs $35-$50-$100

The kind of personal regard that "wears well" finds its perfect expression in the diamond .... When other gifts have faded from memory, diamonds will still glow, with undiminished beauty—symbols of the spirit that prompted their giving .... We have the newest modes in bracelets, rings, brooches, and Gruen Wrist Watches—set with diamonds of rare beauty and perfect cut—all reasonably priced.

Nelson's Jewelry Store
JOHN SPAULDING
141 East Center St.

In Luxury to FLORIDA

Ship Your Car, Travel By Train
A new plan permits you to do so economically. Ask about it.



Ask about special low round trip fares to Florida, December 15, 27, Mar. 14, Apr. 4.

L&N

The FLAMING
To Florida East Coast and West
Lv. Cincinnati (L & N) 8:30
Ar. Atlanta (L & N) 6:30
Ar. Jacksonville (A C L) 8:15
Ar. Miami (F E C) 7:10
Ar. St. Petersburg (A C L) 7:30
Ar. Tampa (A C L) 6:1
Ar. Sarasota (A C L) 8:30
Observation car; sleeping cars, dining coaches.

The SOUTHLA
To Florida West Coast, V... Perry Cut-Off
Lv. Cincinnati (L & N) 8:5
Ar. Atlanta (L & N) 8:1
Ar. Jacksonville (A C L) 8:3
Ar. St. Petersburg (A C L) 12:1
Ar. Tampa (A C L) 11:1
Ar. Sarasota (A C L) 1:2
Prior to Dec. 3rd arrives Sarasota 6:...
Through Pullmans daily. Observation dining car and coaches.

The GEORGIA
A Winter Train to Flori...
(effective about Dec. 1st)
Lv. Cincinnati (L & N) 9:0
Ar. Atlanta (L & N) 8:5
Ar. Jacksonville (A C L) 8:3
Ar. Miami (F E C) 5:2
Pullman cars; dining car and coa...

J. R. ALMAND, Div. Pass'r Agt.
615 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILRO...

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of
Jenner's Lunch
DINING ROOM
and a
Special Thanksgiving Menu
featuring
Roast Turkey
Brown and Juicy

Only select stock purchased for this feast offered to you at a moderate price. Dinner served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Come and join us in the opening of our new dining room and the pleasure of a fine Thanksgiving meal.

JENNER'S LUNCH AND DINING ROOM
191 East Center St.

WILD BEAUTY

by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

(Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe Farnham)

CHAPTER 15

New Happiness

N ... they were on the train, ...ould they were leaving ... a could Fanny believe it ... a dream. Juliette settled ...fortably in a corner of ... ...ervment.

... David is a bit of a Puritan, ... was a terrible con... ... a pity. And yet he has ... one cavalier about his ... He is not cold — your ... evidently he has an ... You must not keep ... ng in Cloughbarre."

... him!" burst out Fanny ... as open and natural as ... had been an almost intol... ...ain to keep her troubles ... and she had had no con... ... Amelia left. With very ... ...agement, a word here ... a sympathetic murmur ... poured out to Juliette ... ...es and disappointments, ... humiliations of the ... ...'s save only one. Her ... ...appointment she could ...

... with my husband's ... six years—you can tell ... ...e of what it means," said ... when Fanny's tale was at ... ...d. "Madre was a subtle ... it was her plan to bury ... country producing an off... ...ery year while Allessan... ...ed about and had his little ...

... ever see him?" asked ... quickly.

... ...es occasionally. Allessan... ... periods of being excessively ... ...me. Unfortunately I can't ... I pay him to stay ...

... was amused, shocked. ... are your children like?" ... to break the silence. ... ...unately they are all like ...ller—I can't bear them ... except for a week or two at ... said Juliette, regretfully. ... I have shocked you. I am ... forgetting that it is a crime ... frankly."

... go on being frank. I'm ... a provincial—but I adore be... ...ked. I'm the one usually ... does the shocking."

May I ask what you do that is ... shocking?"

... nothing interesting—stupid ... things like laughing in the wrong places, hobnobbing with the hoi polloi, forgetting my dignity as Mrs. David Brownbeck Frost."

"When you are a little older, my Fanny, you will find that women who are not naturally playful are extremely suspicious of playfulness in other women. Men on the other hand adore it.

"Bob Daniels has told me much of your family—really more than yours. I confess I was disappointed not to find them more formidable. Europe is full of similar clans—a little less kindly, a little more closely knit and more ruthless to outsiders because fearing to be dispossessed of their special privileges—they think of them as rights. I am afraid you take the family far too seriously."

"I know I do," said Fanny dejectedly "but it's so hard not to. Some of them like me—Cousin Louisa, for instance, like me a lot, and she's a lovely kindly person, but even she has the family holier-than-thouness to a superlative degree. They're all so frightfully self-satisfied, they always know exactly what they think—never have the slightest doubts about anything. And they do the funniest things. When Leila bought a new lamp in Philadelphia, Cousin Emmeline and Sarah Brownbeck promptly ordered replicas.

"And they all have the same makes of cars. Uncle Judd or somebody decided years ago on a certain not very expensive kind and if you offered them the best car made at the same price they'd think you were trying to do them.

"Amelia David's sister, says one of the seven wonders of the world is a group of Brownbecks in church, announcing in unison that they are miserable sinners. She says they only do it to humor the Lord, and glance quickly from side to side to see if the congregation is enjoying the joke."

"What a beautiful state of mind!" laughed Juliette. "And your David is he so happily satisfied?"

Oh no, but unfortunately David is a little ashamed of not being like all the rest. It's given him a sort of inferiority complex. You know, Juliette, how hard it is, what it does to your self-respect, to live constantly with people who have different standards of value—and despise all the things you value most."

"Perhaps not. But you and David have each other. Does that not but it hasn't ever occurred to him that David is grown up. He interrupts his work to send him out on errands, as if he were an office boy and roars at him before other people even before David's own subordinates. And whenever David has an original idea about the business his uncle dismisses it as utterly inconsequential no matter how good it is. He keeps David in a stew most of the time—just as Mother Frost keeps me in a stew.

"And I tell him he shouldn't take Uncle Judd so seriously and he tells me I make mountains out of mother's molehills. And we're both right—but that doesn't change the status quo any—except to make us both a little madder."

"Poor babes," said Juliette lazily. "But David is his uncle's heir is he not?"

"David and Amelia!"

"Well then, cherie I should not worry. Leila tells me that the good uncle is a very rich man. Men of his size and type who indulge themselves so freely at the table do not live to be old. Uncle Judd's roars will be ended in another year or two if I am not much mistaken. Then the bank will be David's—let him comfort himself with that."

"Oh I suppose you think it's silly, but the surest way to make David thumb his nose at his uncle would be to suggest that. David's never said so but I think his conscience is constantly pricking him for not being fonder of his uncle—and of his mother too. He's terribly suspicious of his own motives, poor darling. That may sound surprising—but that's David."

"When you are as old as I, my Fanny, nothing in human nature can surprise you."

"But, Juliette darling—you're not old."

"I think I was born old. And anyone who lived so close to the hideousness of war has forgotten to be young. Do you know why I asked you to stay with me?"

No, and I've wondered."

"Because you are so incredibly youthful. I had not believed it possible that there was anyone left in the world with a shred of illusion—anyone who could wake in the morning and tell himself that life was good, that the sweet was worth the bitter and the heartaches; that there were such things as justice, and honor, and keeping faith, and a God who didn't laugh . . ."

"Dear Juliette! But you do believe in Something?"

"I believe," said Juliette "that a ness here was the only really sad heart. Of course no one of the grown-ups was without some worry or depression, but with the rest of us, joy outweighed any anxiety we might have. But Katherine I know was singularly lonely not so much because of the absence of her husband in South America, but because of his queer attitude toward her and because of the double life she had as the status quo wife of the woman a sister of a famous engineer who was sharing their lonely life.

I guessed that she faced something very like a defeat in the one thing nearest her own heart also. No woman so neglected as she could be wholly unmoved by the knowledge that her brilliant handsome husband's mistress noted alienist only waited the word from her that her marriage no longer bound her to come to her with the offer of his name and his whole professional.

My mind went back to the days before I met Dicky when my 'brother cousin' was my ideal hero. It was during one of his absences in South America that Dicky had swept me off my feet with his tempestuous wooing and married me. When Jack had returned ignorant of my marriage I had discovered that he had counted on winning me.

I knew that if I never had met Dicky I in all probability would have yielded to Jack and Katherine's sad life might have been mine. For Jack wounded in France during the war where he had met Kath ine Fleming in Dr. Braithwaite's hospital had brought to his battle shattered body and a brooding brain which seemed incapable of ever regaining a normal cheery outlook upon life.

What a tangled web it was Katherine's first love. I was sure had been Hal Meredith when he and Katherine and she a probationer shared the hardships and friendships of hospital training. Young Meredith's debt of gratitude to a distinguished alienist had forced his marriage to the daughter of the elder man but that he never had forgotten Katherine I knew because I had been with her during the tragic time which had brought Dr. Meredith and his utterly worthless and neurotic wife Leila back into Katherine's life.

I gave a little shiver as I remembered that time when Leila Meredith had taken her own life and tried to leave the suspicion of murder upon Katherine. I had been able to thwart that terrible posthumous legacy but the memory of the thing would always be a searing one.

Marion slipped her hand through my arm and pressed it.

"Darling," she pleaded "why worry over something you can't help?" and I wondered at her insight. "Don't spoil your own Christmas and Hank switch on the tree lights."

There was a second of darkness and then like a thing of fairyland the tree sprang into glowing points of light reflected in the gleaming surfaces of the bulbs and balls and ornaments depending from the branches.

I was waited only for our exclamations before declaring emphatically:

"And it's all due to the boys. They are the best trimmers I ever saw. Didn't they do a quick job?"

Indeed you did," I said, turning to the boys, "but I knew you would, and I'm going to give you a reward. All the young people from the Lasches are coming over to us about 11 o'clock and I shall expect that you have a dance with everybody."

"Oh what," both boys exclaimed in simply horror stricken.

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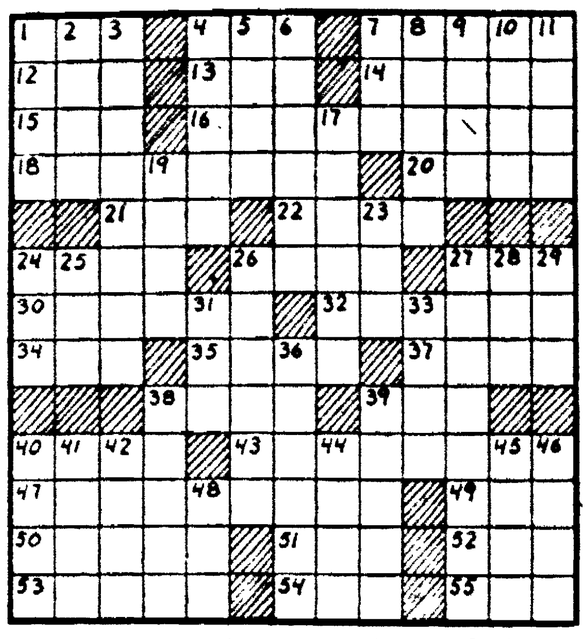
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

—By EUGENE SHEFFER—



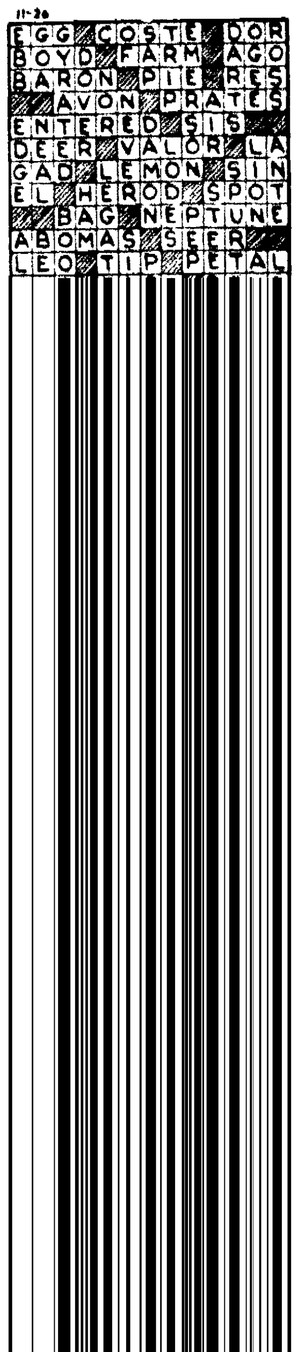
HORIZONTAL

1—vulgar fellow
4—cushion
7—title of Turkish officers of rank
12—kind of poem
13—man's nickname
14—character in "Tempest"
15—to injure
16—recommendation
18—ancient Palestinian people
20—inquiries
21—aeriform fluid
22—kind of serpent (pl.)
24—Persian poet
26—celestial body
27—body of water
30—potential
32—sings with sudden changes
34—impart a
37—charity
38—percentage paid for exchange of one currency into another
39—prefix: before
40—flat circular plate
43—teller of stories
47—conferred a trust upon
49—attempt
50—pens for pigs
51—make a mistake
52—the self
53—animal
54—river in England
55—small point

VERTICAL

1—state of insensibility
2—the first man
3—detract
4—the capital of France
5—aid
6—conquer
7—established value
8—plane surfaces
9—transgressions
10—part of a loom
11—beverages
17—tries
19—unusual
23—for the affirmative side
24—ancient
25—month in the year
26—series of steps
27—chose
28—kind of tree
29—beast of burden
31—wooden peg
33—mend a stocking
36—blew a horn
38—land measures
39—Spanish priest
40—plate
41—to the inside
42—impart motion to
44—only this and nothing more

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



E	G	G		C	O	S	T	E		D	O	R	
B	O	Y	D		F	A	R	M		A	G	O	
B	A	R	O	N		P	I	E		R	E	S	
		A	V	O	N		P	R	A	T	E	S	
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D	E	E	R		V	A	L	O	R		L	A	
G	A	D		L	E	M	O	N		S	I	N	
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A	B	O	M	A	S		S	E	E	R			
L	E	O		T	I	P		P	E	T	A	L	

SKIN TROUBLES

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Break up colds quickly, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache and teething disorders. Mothers should never be without them for use when needed. At all druggists. Sample free, address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

STANDARD GROCERY

701 Bennett Street.
Open Evenings.

McKenzie's Pancake or Buckwheat Flour—3½ lbs. sack, a 30c value	21c
Chateau Cheese, ½ lb. box	19c
Loyal Patent Flour, 24½ lb sack	79c
Widlar's Sauer Kraut, 2 No. 2½ cans	31c
Raisins, seeded or seedless, per box	11c
Matches — Ohio Blue Tip — 6 full count boxes	19c
Pure Cane Sugar, 25 lbs. for	$1.23

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c.—Adv.

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK THIS EVENING. CLOSED ALL THURSDAY.

May Your Thanksgiving Be Full of Happiness and All Good Cheer.

UNITED MARKET COMPANY

Store Closed All Day Thursday.

SHORTLINE

Serv-U-Wel Market

487 W. Center St.
Phone 3111—4891.

3,000 Persons Aid In Main Street Dedication

Merchants Along Newly Resurfaced Section Are Hosts at Gala Mardi Gras; Snow and Cold Fails To Dampen Enthusiasm of Merrymakers.

A heavy snowfall did not mar the enthusiasm of a gala party on Main street last night in which more than 3,000 persons from Marion and surrounding territory were guests of Main street merchants.

The scheduled program began at 7 p. m. despite freezing temperatures and snowfall. Two bands played.

Gives Concerts

One of the highlights of the program was a parade of the Future Farmers of America band, which played short concerts at various points along the street.

The Marion municipal band also furnished music. A number of athletic events including footraces, boxing matches and costume contests were in charge of F. O. Rudolph, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. These took place at various points along the street between George and Columbia streets.

Dozens of novel displays in the windows of Main street merchants attracted the attention of the crowds, which milled from between George and Columbia streets, following the various events.

Identification of the "Main street Mystery Man" took place several hours ahead of schedule. Clair Ridgway of 962 Congress street the "Mystery Man" found several persons waiting to recite the prescribed words and win a $10 prize when he arrived at his barber shop yesterday morning.

Blanchard Drumm of East Church street won the prize.

Celebration Success

Parking space in the uptown section was at a premium after 5 p. m. when police and Boy Scouts took control of traffic and cleared the improved section of Main street of parked automobiles. Traffic was permitted to cross Main street at Center and Church streets during the celebration with several police and Scouts in charge.

Main street merchants today regarded the celebration and official dedication of the street a success. A majority of merchants maintained open house last night, entertaining large crowds in their stores and distributing favors and souvenirs.

Committees were in charge of the distribution of confetti, serpentine and noisemakers along the street.

WILL APPEAR HERE ON HUNTING CHARGE

Cincinnati Doctor Ordered To Return in Hen Pheasant Possession Case.

Dr. F. J. Boyd of Cincinnati has been ordered to appear in municipal court Monday at 2 p. m. to answer a charge of illegally possessing a hen pheasant, following his apprehension here last Saturday night by Frank D. Voorhees, investigator from the state department of conservation.

Boyd will appear at the same time Gordon B. Day of 246 Summit street will be given hearing on a similar charge. Day was also taken into custody by Voorhees while he was sitting in Boyd's automobile parked at Center and Orchard streets late Saturday.

Marion Lodgemen, Wives Attend Kenton Meeting

A number of members of Canton Marion No. 66, I. O. O. F., together with their wives went to Kenton last night where they are guests at a dinner given by the Kenton

MARION MAN'S WIFE CLAIMED IN TEXAS

Body of Mrs. H. A. Conners Will Be Brought Here for Funeral Rites.

H. A. Conners of Blaine avenue received word this morning from El Paso, Tex., of the death of his wife, Mrs. Casimeria Conners, 34. Mrs. Conners died at St. Joseph's sanatorium of a lung disease. She

DRAMA OF ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE FILLS LIFE OF BUCYRUS WOMAN, 99

Mrs. Anna Marie Dick Will Celebrate One-Hundredth Anniversary Jan. 20.

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 26 — A vivid drama of adventure and romance covering nearly a century in both Europe and America is woven into the life of Mrs. Anna Marie Dick, Bucyrus' oldest resident. She will be 100 years old Jan. 20, 1931.

Mrs. Dick's span of life has taken an unsurpassed period in the development of civilization. The first locomotive, the first telephone, the first automobile, the first airplane and the first radio are all a part of her life.

She was born at Boetrstadt, Bavaria, Rheinplaiz, Germany. Many of her most exciting experiences took place in her native land and during the crossing of the Atlantic ocean to America in 1880.

• • •

NAPOLEON III holds a prominent place in the early half of her life. The events of the war between 1864 and 1866 and the war with France in 1870 were related by Mrs. Dick when interviewed by a reporter. Her husband served in the latter war. Soldiers passed through the countryside killing off all the livestock and raiding gardens. She recalls having been forced to cook for the invading men.

ANNA MARIE DICK

After the death of their only son, Mrs. Dick and her husband came to America in 1880. They thought that their three daughters would have greater opportunities on the other side of the Atlantic ocean.

History Covers Events Occurring in Native Land of Germany, America.

It took 23 days to cross the Atlantic. Storms raged the entire time and for three days the vessel was tossed about on a sand bar with huge waves threatening to sink it. When the ship reached port not a mast was left on it.

• • •

THEY moved to Bucyrus and later to Cleveland where they resided for three years. While in Cleveland they attended the funeral of President Garfield.

The Bucyrus of today is far different than the struggling village of a half century ago. Much of what is now a residential district was fenced in for cattle pasture. The spot where the residence in which she lives with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Hutchison, now is located was the site of a flax mill many years ago. It was destroyed by fire and the flames for a time threatened the entire town.

Mrs. Dick, despite her age, is in exceptionally good health. She does nearly all her own work and is the last of her family to retire at night.

Besides two daughters, she has one son, Franz Rauth, by a first marriage. He is 80 years old. She is a great-great-grandmother.

DISABLED WAR VETS TO MEET CLAIM AID

E. E. Keefer, State Legion Official, To Help Soldiers with Compensation.

Disabled war veterans who are having trouble in completing their claims with the Veterans Bureau will have an opportunity to meet with E. E. Keefer of Columbus early in December, it was announced at a meeting of Bird-McGinnis post No. 162, American Legion, last night at the Dugout.

Mr. Keefer is a special claim agent with the state Legion department. He is a member of the official staff. The local Red Cross chapter will cooperate with the post in assembling data for the reports of the disabled veterans.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Mark Street Students Entertain Community Club Members.

A program in observance of Thanksgiving was presented by the pupils of the school at the meeting of the Mark Street Community club yesterday afternoon at the school building.

During the business session the following committees were named by the president Mrs. Mildred Caldwell: Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Miss Gladys Edelman, Mrs. Leonard Brady and Mrs. Frank Butterworth, program; Mrs. H. J. Price and Miss Estelle Myers, membership; Miss Harriet Christian, Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Wallace Shackelford, ways and means. It was voted to fill baskets for needy families instead of purchasing oranges for the school children at Christmas time.

The next meeting will be the last

STATE COURT RULES IN INSURANCE CASE

Upholds Verdict Given Here in Fire Damage Claim on House.

The state supreme court today upheld the decision of the Marion county common pleas court and appellate courts in awarding a $1,700 insurance claim to Anna M. Sansotta in her suit against the Industrial Fire Insurance Co. of Akron, by overruling a motion for an order directing the court of appeals to certify its record in the case.

Failure of the state court to ask for a certification of the appellate court's record brings an end to the suit which was started more than

WOMAN HURT WHEN AUTO STRIKES POLE

Former Marion Resident in Akron City Hospital Following Accident.

Mrs. Fred Rankin of Akron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain of 467 East Center street, sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident in Akron yesterday morning.

She was reported to be improving in City hospital in Akron today. Her left leg is broken in four places both bones being fractured.

She was driving alone in West Hill, a restricted residential area of the city when her car skidded on a street car tracks and struck a telephone pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain were enroute to Akron to spend the Thanksgiving holiday yesterday morning, leaving here a short time before word of the accident was received. They are with her at City hospital now.

She is the wife of Dr. Fred Rankin of Akron. She was formerly Grace Bain and resided here until eight years ago.

Rotarians Hear Special Thanksgiving Program

The holiday season of Thanksgiving was the theme at a regular Rotary luncheon in Hotel Harding yesterday at noon. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer and Don A. Howard were speakers, outlining a history of the day and its significance and its religious aspects.

Special Thanksgiving music was in charge of Ernst Carl.

RETURNS VERDICT

Jury Denies Claims in Auto Damage Suit Here.

A verdict for neither the plaintiff nor the defendant was rendered by a jury in common pleas court yesterday in the contested damage suit of Gerald Wagner against Harold C. Secrest.

The plaintiff asked $300 damages and the defendant, in a cross-petition, sought $470 as the result of a collision between machines driven by the two and which occurred last April 5 at the intersection of Bellefontaine avenue and Windsor street.

Counsel for the plaintiff was J. H. Evans and Attorney Homer E. Hixson represented the defendant.

Hears Suit Today

Alleged failure of the defendant to meet payment on trade acceptance notes was the basis of a suit being heard today in common pleas court before a jury.

William J. Weber is the plaintiff in the action and Michel E. Sabbagh is the defendant. Attorneys C. C. Fisher and Hayes Thompson represent the plaintiff and Frank Wiedeman is counsel for the defendant.

The case was decided against the plaintiff in municipal court and was carried to common pleas court on appeal last April 14.

Named by Court

Henry C. Cass has been appointed by probate court as administrator of the estate of Clara R. Cass.

BUCYRUS—Charged with intoxication, Ervin Snavely of Oceola was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the city jail. Snavely was arrested following an automobile accident.

WOMAN DIES WHILE VISITING IN MARION

Mrs. Mary Murphy, 75, of North Baltimore, Claimed at Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, 75, of North Baltimore, O., died yesterday at 10:15 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Gardiner of 471 West Center street. Mrs. Murphy had been here for two months, visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. Robert Farrell, also of West Center street.

Mrs. Murphy's death was caused by complications and her advanced age. She was born Feb. 22, 1854, in Piqua, O. She was a member of St. Augustein's Catholic church in North Baltimore.

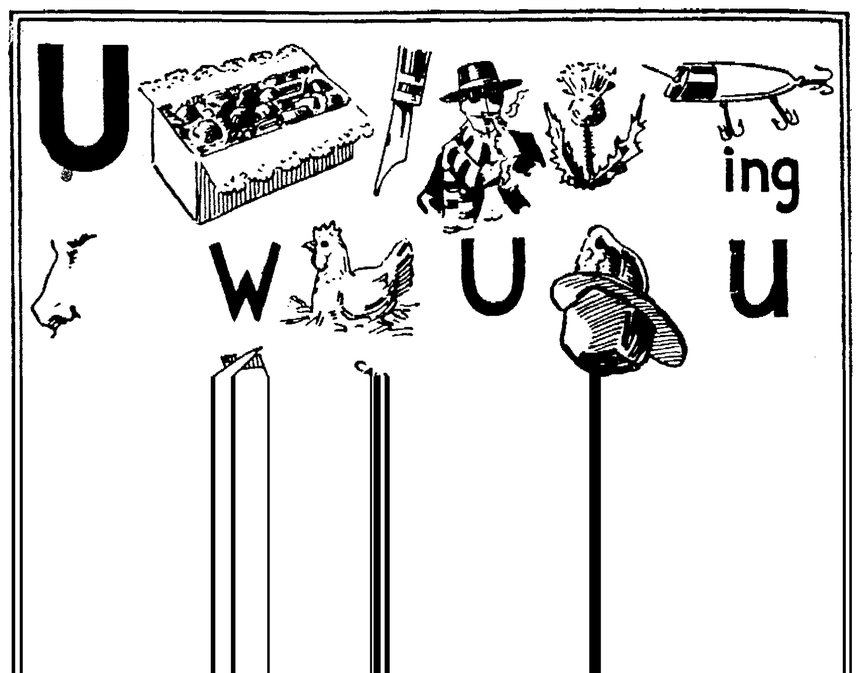
Surviving with her two daughters are two sons, J. T. Murphy of Bellevue, O., and D. F. Murphy of Toledo, and a brother and sister, Mrs. Jerry Quintisk of Sidney, O., and J. McQueen of DeGraff.

The body was taken to North Baltimore this afternoon in the M. H. Gunder funeral car, for services and burial Friday morning.

Church of Christ To Continue Revival

Meetings will continue each night at the Church of Christ, Main and Farming streets, S. L. Pope in charge of the services announced today. Services are held at 7:30 p. m.

Tonight the sermon will be on "What Is Truth." Thursday night "Why We Sing and Don't Play" will be the sermon topic, and Friday night the sermon will be on "Rich But Sad Family."



RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

ThanksgivingTo Be Observed in Network Bills

The sacred and festive as- of Thanksgiving will be programs which the ...adcasting Company is ... presentation through ...s Thursday. Two special ... play-by-play coverage ... football games have ... on NBC's holiday

... ning on the WEAF net... gram officially at 10:15 ... a service featuring ap... hymns and an address by ... Allen Knight Chalmers, ... the Broadway Tabey...

... between two sets of trad... Day rivals in the ... a clash to decide the ... of the South will ... gridiron reporters busy ... afternoon. Graham ... will journey to Philadel... Cornell meets Pennsyl... Franklin Field. A coast... network with WEAF as its ... outlet will transmit the ... Syracuse battle.

• • •

A broadcast of the Thanksgiving ... from Washington Cathedral ... D. C., from 11 a. m. to ... a play-by-play description ... Penn-Cornell football game ... Field, Philadelphia, are ... features of a widely varied ... Day radio program ... WABC-Columbia network

• • •

... close harmony aces, the ... Fox sisters of Ziegfeld and ... Box shows memory, sing ... popular tunes as guest artists ... Vallee and his Connecti... Yankees Thursday from 8 to 9 ... over station WEAF and a ... coast NBC network.

• • •

Annette Hanshaw, contralto, will ... sing she composed herself, ... One," as a feature of the ... Hansen program, which will be ... over the WABC-Columbia ... Thursday from 9 to 9:30 ...

• • •

John Charles Thomas, one of America's foremost baritones, will make his return to radio on Thanksgiving Day, when he will give his first radio concert of the season as featured guest artist of the Maxwell House Ensemble. Thomas will be heard over the WJZ network originating at 9:30 p. m.

• • •

The friendship of the Indian chief Massasoit for the Pilgrims who in 1621 celebrated the first Thanksgiving, is the basis of Wednesday's Hamilton Watchman Program heard over the Columbia network at 8:45 p. m.

• • •

Dr. Mary Walker, the person who more than any other brought about dress reform for women, will be entertained in spirit during the Arco Birthday Party broadcast over stations associated with the NBC Thursday at 9 p. m.

ABIGAIL PARECIS

Miss Parecis is a 17-year-old Brazilian-Indian soprano who is heard on the Brazilian-American Coffee Matinee each Thursday at 5:30 p. m. over the WJZ network.

Noted Singers on Christmas Club Program

ANNA CASE, soprano, and Louise Homer, contralto will sing in duet "O Lovely Night," the barcarole from "Tales of Hoffman," as the concluding feature of the half-hour Christmas club program which will be broadcast by the WEAF network Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Each of the noted vocalists will sing two solos during the broadcast. Miss Case will sing "Song of India" and "From the Land of Sky Blue Water" while Madame Homer will render the "Blind Girl's Song" and "A Banjo Song."

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter, will act as master of ceremonies and will tell of the purposes of the club and of its success during the past decade. A 30-piece orchestra directed by Cesare Sodero will accompany the vocalists and will present two special selections.

• • •

A Thanksgiving concert with Martha Attwood, soprano, as guest soloist will be presented as the Mobiloil Concert with Nathaniel Shilkret directing over stations associated with the NBC Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

• • •

Did you know that Pittsburgh is really clean; has three rivers flowing within its city limits and that more tonnage of shipping is handled on them than through the Panama Canal? Merely a few of the educational facts learned in the Gold Medal Fast Freight program which pulls into Pittsburgh Wednesday at 8 p. m. with a trainload of entertainment.

• • •

The last appearance in America of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, celebrated pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, before his departure on a European tour will mark the third concert, Wednesday, from 10 to 11 p. m., in the notable series the Detroit Symphony is presenting exclusively for the radio audiences of WABC and other stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

• • •

Ring W. Lardner, short story writer, playright and newspaper feature writer, will talk on the outstanding football games and players of the season in the Coca-Cola program Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. over the WEAF network.

• • •

Landon's Hawaiians, a Marion orchestra, will be heard over station WJW, Mansfield, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in an all-Hawaiian program which will consist of 10 numbers. The Hawaiians will be heard over the Mansfield station once each month.

• • •

"Gay Nineties No. 7," a group of old time melodies, will be presented by the ensemble during the Palmolive Hour which will be broadcast over the WEAF network Wednesday at 9:30 p. m.

Chain and Station Programs

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Dinner Music—Also WRC WBEN WCAE CKGW WTAM WTAG WFI
6:45—Uncle Abe and David—Also WEEI WJAR WCSH WFI WRC WGY WCAE WGY WTAG WTAM WWJ WSAI WSB WHAS
7:30—Air Scouts—Also WJAR WCSH
7:45—Science Talk—WEAF Chain
8:00—Radio Luminaries—WEAF
8:45—Back of News—Also WRC
9:00—Christmas Club Party—Also WTAM WCSH WTIC WCAE WJAR WRC WWJ WSAI WRVA WTAG WJAX WFLA WSM WSB
9:30—Nathaniel Shilkret Orch.—Also WEEI WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WCAE WSAI WTAM WGY WLIT

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WFBL WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL WDBJ WAIU WNC WBT WXYZ WDOD
7:00—The Mountaineers—Also WFBL WBEN WLBZ WNAC WJAS WLBW WMAL WTAR WDBJ WKRC WWNC
7:15—Serenaders—WABC only
7:45—Rhythm Ramblers—Only WFBL WBEW WLBZ WNAC WJAS WLBW WMAL WTAR WDBJ WKRC WWNC WBNS WBT WDOD
8:30—Evangeline Adams—Also WFBL WBEC WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WLBW WCAO WBT WTAR WDBJ WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WWNC WOST WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC
8:45—Sandy and Lil—Also WHEC WKBW WNAC WCAU WJAS WMAL WCAO WHK WKRC WBT WGST
9:00—Topics in Brief—Only WFBL WKBW WJAS WADC WHK WGST
9:05—Romany Patteran—Also WFBL WLBZ WJAS WLBW WMAL WTAR WBEN WADC WKRC WWNC WBNS WBT WDOD WLAC WGR
9:30—Henry Burbig's History—Also WRC WSAI WFJC WTAM WTIC WGY WCAE WWJ WBEN
9:00—Old Counselor—Also WEEI WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WCAE CKGW WRVA WJAX WWJ WHAS WSB WTAM WSM
9:30—Olive Palmer—Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WCAE WSAI WHAS WSM WSB
10:30—Sport Interviews—Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WCAE WSAI KYW WRVA WJAX WIOD WSM WGY WHAS WTAM WSB WWJ WBEN
11:00—Lopez Orch.—WFLA WRC WCAE WSAI WTAM WGY WLIT

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

WFBL WHEC WLBZ WEAN WNAC WPG WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WAIC WHK WWNC WBT WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC
9:00—Fast Freight—Also WFBL WKBW WEAN WNAC WFAN WCAU WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADC WHK WKRC WBT
9:30—The Smoker—Also WFBL WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WADC WBT
10:00—Detroit Symphony—Also WFBL WHEC WKBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC WPG WCAU WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADC WHK WWNC WBT WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC
11:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.—Also WFBL WHEC WLBZ WPG WLBW WCAO WTAR WDBJ WKRC WWNC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WGR
11:30—California Melodies—Also WFBL WHEC WKBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC WPG WCAU WLBW WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADC WHK WKRC WWNC
12:00—Bert Lown Orch.—Also WEAN WNAC
12:30—Ann Leaf—Also WEAN WNAC

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

WHAM KDKA KYW WJR
8:30—Balalaika Orch.—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA KYW CKGW
9:00—Muriel & Vee—Also WHAM
9:15—Two Troupers—Also WBZ WHAM
9:30—Pleasure Hr.—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WLW KYW WRVA WJR
10:30—Vivienne Ware Trial—WJZ
11:00—Slumber Hour—Also WJR
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)—Only WHAS WSM WSB
12:00—Toronto Orch.—Also CKGW WRZ WHAM KDKA WJR WLW
12:30—King's Orch.—WJZ Chain

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—O. V. Fortunes
6:15—Brooks and Ross
6:30—Hotel Sinton Orchestra directed by Maurice Spitlany
7:00—McAleer Melodists
7:30—Topics in Brief—Lowell Thomas (NBC)
7:45—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)
8:00—Jolly Time Revue
8:30—Phil Cook (NBC)
9:00—Variety
9:30—National Radio Program
10:00—Balalaika Orchestra (NBC)
10:30—Nestle Hour
11:00—Treasure Hour (NBC)
11:30—The Crosley Theater of the Air
12:00—Ernie Cummins and His Orchestra
12:30—Palestone Ballroom Orchestra

280—WTAM Cleveland—1070

6:05—Black and Gold Room Orchestra
6:20—Student Prince Sports Forecast
6:30—Ruth Durrell, soprano
6:45—Uncle Abe and David
7:00—Gene and Glenn
7:30—Airlite Coffee Program
8:00—Christmas Club Program
8:30—Mobiloil Concert
9:00—Vaughn De Leath, contralto
9:30—Palmolive Hour
10:30—Coca Cola Program
11:00—McAleer Melodists
11:15—Time—WTAM Bulletin Board
11:20—Emerson Gill's Orchestra
11:30—Midnight Melodies with Marthin Pregensen
12:30—Hal Kemp's Orchestra

468—WAIU Columbus—640

6:00—The Daily Informer
6:15—Dance Marathon
6:45—Welch Program
7:00—Rhythm Ramblers
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer (CBS)
7:45—Junior Artists' League

258.3—WGWO Ft. Wayne—1160

7:30—Reurbig's Syncopated History
8:00—Gold Medal Fast Freight
8:30—LaPalina Smoker
9:00—Voice of Columbia
9:30—Chamber of Commerce Program
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:30—California Ramblers
11:00—Fred Rebbin's Organ Request Program

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Dinner Music—Also WCAE WCSH WJOD WRC CKGW WFI WCKY WJAR WBEN
6:45—Uncle Abe and David—Also WTAG WGY WCSH WRC WCAE WJAR WEEI WFI WFJC WWJ WSAI WSM WSB WHAS WTAM
7:30—Midweek Hymn Sing—Also WWJ WJAR WHAS
7:30—Sketch—Also WBEN WGY
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Orch.—Also WEEI WTAG WJAX WIOD WJAR WCSH WFI WRC WGY WCAE WFJC WWJ WHAS WSB WSAI WRVA WSM CKGW WTAM WPTF WBEN
9:00—The Birthday Party—Also WEEI WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI CKGW WRC WGY WSB WSM WIOD WJAX WRVA WWJ WSAI KYW WCAE WFJC WTAM WBEN
9:30—Melody Moments, Tenor—Also WJAR WWJ WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WCAE WSAI WTAM WGY WBEN
10:00—Orchestra Variety—Also WEEI WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WIOD WHAS WSM WJAX WTAM WRVA WFLA-WSUN WSB
11:00—Dance Orch.—Also WFI WRC WCAE WWJ WSAI WBEN CKGW
11:30—Ellington's Band—Also WRC WWJ WFI WSB
12:00—Jack Albin's Orch. (1 hr.)—Also WRC WWJ

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Dr. Stephen P. Duggan—Also WKBW WFAN WHP WLBW WTAR WDBJ WADC WWNC WBT WIOD
6:15—Nelson Orch.—Also WFBL WHP WJAS WLBW WTAR WDBJ WAIC WAIU WKBN WWNC WIOD WGR
6:45—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WFBL WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL WDBJ WAIU WKBN WWNC WBT WXYZ
7:00—Brevities—Also WCAU WJAS WCAO WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN
7:00—Novelty Dance—Only WFBL WHEC WKBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC
7:30—Tip Top Club—Also WFBL WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS WCAO
8:00—Topics in Brief—Only WFBL WKBW WJAS WADC WHK WGST
8:00—Voice of Columbia—Also WFBL WHEC WLBZ WPG WJAS WLBW WMAL WTAR WDBJ WADC WKRC WWNC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WFBL WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WBT
8:45—Story of Time—Also WFBL WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Raising Junior—WJZ
6:15—Dance Orchestra—WJZ
6:45—Topics in Brief—Also WHAM WRVA WBZ WLW KDKA WPTF WJAX WIOD WFLA
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WBZ WHAM KDK, WRC CKGW WRVA WPTF WJAX WIOD WCKY WFLA WLW WJR WBAL
7:15—The Jesters—Also WCKY KDKA WBZ WBAL
7:30—Phil Cook—Also WBZ WBAL KDKA WRC WHAM WLW
7:45—Lampe's Orch.—Also WBZ WHAS WSM WSB WRVA WPTF WJAX WIOD WFLA WBAL KDKA
8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—Also WBAL WHAM WJR KYW
9:00—Two Dance Orchestras—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WCKY
9:30—Orch. Melodies—Also WBZ WBAL WLW WHAS WSM WRVA WSB KYW WJR WIOD WHAM KDKA
10:00—Herbert Opera Series—Also WBAL KDKA CKGW
10:30—Vivienne Ware Trial—WJZ
11:00—Slumber Hour—Also WBAL WHAM WJR KDKA WFLA
11:00—Amos Andy (Repeat)—Only WHAS WSM WSB
12:00—Rolfe Orchestra (Repeat)—Only WHAS WSM WSB
12:00—Dance Hour—WJZ

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAMS

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

8:30—Top o' the Morning
7:00—Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Armstrong
7:15—Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr.
7:30—The Quaker Early Bird (NBC)
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC)
8:00—Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Armstrong
8:15—Brooks and Ross
8:30—Morning Devotions—Dad Kershner—Y. M. C. A.
8:45—Our Daily Food (NBC)
9:00—Horoscopes—Thoughts for Food
9:15—Popular Bits (NBC)
9:30—David Lane, decorator
9:45—Our Social Side
10:00—Libby McNeil, Libby Program
10:15—Nest Program (NBC)
10:30—Piano solos
10:45—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players
11:00—Record Concert
11:30—The Odorono Program (NBC)
11:45—River reports
11:55—Time signals
12:00—Organ program by Pat Gillick
12:20—Bernie Cummins and His Orchestra
1:00—National Farm and Home Period (NBC)
1:35—George (NBC)
1:45—Organ program by Pat Gillick
2:00—To be announced
3:00—The Matinee Players, Virginia Karns, soprano
3:30—The Chicago Serenade (NBC)
4:00—Nothing But the Truth
4:15—Brooks and Ross
4:30—Salt and Peanuts
5:00—Brazilian American Program (NBC)
5:30—German Lessons
6:00—O. V. Fortunes
6:05—String Trio
6:15—Hotel Sinton Orchestra
6:30—Topic Talk by Dr. Glenn Adams
6:45—Topics in Brief—Lowell Thomas (NBC)
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters (NBC)
7:30—Phil Cook (NBC)
7:45—Holbros Watch Program
8:00—Dream Shop
8:20—Football scores.
8:30—Plymouth Around the World Tour
9:00—The Armco Band
9:30—Maxwell House Coffee Concert (NBC)
10:00—Hollingsworth Hall
10:30—Variety
10:45—Bernie Cummins and His Orchestra
11:00—Los Amigos—The Friends
11:30—Remodeled Melodies
12:00—Tal Henry and His Orchestra
12:30—Melville Ray, tenor; Fred Rochr, pianist
1:00—Bernie Cummins and His Orchestra at Hotel Gibson

280—WTAM Cleveland—1070

6:20—Sun Up
7:20—Three Boys on the Corner
7:30—Farm Talk
8:00—Time—Quaker Oats
8:15—Weather, etc.
8:17—Petey and Lulu Bells
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Morning Melodies
9:15—Fatty Jean's Chat
9:20—WTAM Physical Culture Class
9:45—A. & P. Program
10:00—Ceresota Program
10:15—Charles Reed, baritone
10:30—Pat Haley
10:45—Morning Madrigal
11:15—Radio Household Institute
11:30—Dorotha Beckloff, contralto
11:45—Annabelle Jackson, pianist
11:55—Time Signals
12:00—Elgin Program
12:15—Weather—resume of programs
12:20—Chester Zohn, tenor
12:30—Organ Interlude
1:00—George Williams' Orchestra
1:30—The Merrymakers
1:45—Football Game—Cornell-Penn
4:30—Marionettes
5:00—Dorotha Beckloff, contralto
5:15—Meditation
5:30—Organ Processional Hour—where to go, time, weather, etc.

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From imperfect eyes? That cannot be. Perfect eyes good, bad and indifferent, all render the best service they can. If you have cause to complain of that service, blame yourself. You wouldn't have to blame anyone or anything if you would permit us to remove the cause of all blame.
NELSON BROS.
OPTICIAN
127 S. State St.

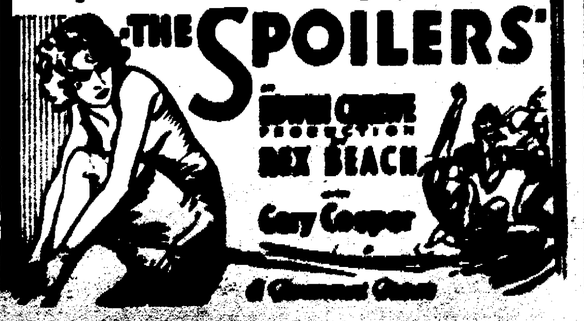
ORPHEUM THEATRE
THURSDAY
An Entirely New Program
New Faces on the Stage.
A new company will appear on the stage presenting dramatic comedy and entertainment.
ON SCREEN
Change of Picture
Thanksgiving
A Western Thriller
Matinee Thursday.
Evenings 7-9.

HUMLESS MATCHED

6 • SECOND HEATING • NON-MICROPHONIC •
Marion Electric & Supply Co.
131 N. Prospect St. Marion, O.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
Tonight and for Thanksgiving Day
at the National
MARATHON DANCE
Always a good time to be had at the Marathon—and don't miss seeing the dancers after
ALMOST 1800 HOURS
FRIDAY NIGHT—COT NIGHT
Tune in each evening 6:15 to 6:45 WAIU.
Buses leave Courthouse 7:30-9-10 O'clock Every Night.
Free Dancing for Guests
CRYSTAL LAKE DANCE PAVILION

Heads Up on An Evening of Fast Fun and Tender Love!
Paramount Presents a gay new play with music
"HEADS UP"
Starring
Charles Rogers
Helen Kane
Victor Moore and Margaret Breen
ADDED FEATURETTES
"UP A TREE"
"FOUL BALL"
Fox Sound News
Continuous Tomorrow 1 to 11
TODAY & TOMORROW
MARION

STARTS FRIDAY
Special Return Engagement
"THE SPOILERS"


PIANOS
We carry a complete stock of
Grands, Uprights and Players
Prices are right. Terms are easy.
Henry Ackerman Piano Co.
148 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Marion's Complete Music Store.

Today and Thursday
Continuous 1 to 11
Tomorrow
GEORGE BANCROFT
The Iron Man of the Screen in
"DERELICT"
A thundering drama full of punch and thrills!

Starts Friday

Over the fence Huck Finn sees Tom give Becky his chewing gum as an "engagement" present!
Every Child From 6 to 60
in Marion will go wild over
"TOM SAWYER"
Mark Twain's Beloved Story of Childhood Now Joyously Alive on the Talking Screen!
With
MITZI GREEN
JACKIE COOGAN
JUNIOR DURKIN
A Paramount Masterpiece!
—ALSO—
"Sky Scrapers" A Comedy Wow
"GLIDING" Sportlight
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Regal Spencer Organlogue

PALACE
Royal Entertainment Royally Housed

OHIO THEATRE
Today—Tomorrow
TONIGHT ONLY
"A Prince There Was"
Presented by
MARION MIMES
Must The Woman Always Give?

WARNER FABIAN'S
WHAT MEN WANT
With
Ben Lyons
Pauline Stark
WARNER FABIAN, author of "Flaming Youth," gives every woman—and every man—something to think about in this smashing talking drama of two country sisters who invade the big city to crash the golden gates of marriage to millionaires... They learn about men from experience in this crashing picture of alluring sacrifice, sparkle and spice; dramatic lights and shadows.
ADDED — FEATURETTE
MICKEY MOUSE—NEWS—NOVELTIES
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
For
THANKSGIVING
Vaudeville's Foremost Comedian
BURT E. MELBURNE
HILARIOUS—CREATOR OF NONSENSE
Mat: 1:15-3:15. Eve. 7:15-9:15. No Advance in Prices.

READ THE WANT ADS

LUTHERANS-FLIERS RENEW HOSTILITIES

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

AFTER having had their shins transformed into a target for size eleven football shoes for the last two months in the annual frenzy to see who can qualify as a "gridiron great," about a million (more or less) football players will forget Thursday, all about punts and passes, cracked craniums and black and blue spots by stuffing themselves with turkey or what have you?

Some persons will give thanks tomorrow that they are alive and kicking (take that literally, please), other that they picked Notre Dame to win all of its games this season (I'm confident). Others will give thanks for nothing in particular and everything in general.

Even sports writers have something to be thankful for, strange as it may seem. For my part I'm glad of two things, one that Harding doesn't play any more football games this year and the other that the locals played the last game before I had the privilege of punching out a play-by-play account of the battle with the snowflakes battling for choice positions on the keyboard of my Underwood. That's not all—I don't have to work tomorrow. And you won't have to read this column. Percy, you may destroy that bottle of carbolic acid, please!

* * *

Mansfield-Ashland in Title Clash

Mansfield and Ashland High schools will clash at Ashland Thursday afternoon to decide if Mansfield is going through the season with a perfect record or if Ashland will have a share in the N. C. O. league championship. As yet Mansfield has not been beaten but has been tied twice. Harding and Galion have played deadlock games with the Tygermen. Ashland has gone through the league warfare with a record of two won, one lost and one tied.

On this basis it would look as though the men of Murphy had all the better of the argument. On paper that may be so but on the football field tomorrow it may be entirely wrong. Ashland has flashed a powerful attack this season despite its single defeat. The backfield of Dolby, Matthews, Rykolt and either Peck or Kirkpatrick is better, generally speaking, than anything Mansfield can produce

Defensively Mansfield seems to have the better team but on offense it's the other way. And you know they award championships to the team that crosses the goal—not the team that keeps the opponents from crossing

If Mansfield wins the Tygers will be champs. If Ashland is victor it will put Galion, Bucyrus and Ashland into a tie for the title. In case of a tie game Mansfield will tie with Bucyrus and Galion for the crown and Ashland will take the next lowest step.

WILDCATS HONOR CLARK

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 26—Bob Clark, a senior from Detroit, has been named by his teammates as Northwestern's most valuable football player for 1930. Clark played center for the Wildcats.

Freed's RADIO COLUMN

You ought to've heard that old song we heard last night over the radio from

MAY JEWELRY & RADIO CO. MARION, O.

INTERESTING GRID CARD SCHEDULED FOR OHIO ON TURKEY DAY

Miami-Cincinnati Play for Third Place in B. A. A.

BY LATHROP MACK
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26—Thanksgiving turkey will taste better to winners and taste like crow to the losers of the six football games which wind up the Buckeye season tomorrow

It is an interesting slate, although numerically small, which ends the long gridiron campaign for Ohio's 38 college teams.

Wittenberg and Dayton, intermittent rivals since 1897, battle at Dayton. The two teams look like opposite goalposts, so close do they appear to be in advance. Case and Western Reserve, two weak teams, always come to their final game on even terms, no matter what has gone before. The Miami-Cincinnati game in Cincinnati will be for third place in the Buckeye conference while Mount Union and Akron are two of the three strongest teams in the northeast

Xavier Slays Indians

In the remaining games Xavier meets the Haskell Indians and Wilberforce entertains West Virginia Institute in a game which is usually played in Columbus or Cleveland.

Dayton has won three games, lost three and tied two this year. Wittenberg has won three, lost two and tied three. Dayton has scored 61 points to 34 for its opponents, Wittenberg 61 to 32 for its opponents.

In their seven game series to date the teams are just as close

Dayton has won three games, Wittenberg four. Wittenberg has scored 136 points to Dayton's 46, chiefly because of a 67 to 0 victory in 1907. The teams played in 1897, 1899, 1907, 1912, 1913, 1927 and 1929 Witt won last year 8 to 0, and Dayton beat the Buckeye conference champions in 1927. The 1930 result is a toss-up.

Akron Meets Mounts

Akron, with only one defeat against it and that by Heidelberg, co-champions of the state, plays Mount Union, one of the better Ohio conference teams and should win. The Zippers have a fine team.

Western Reserve, demoralized by seven consecutive defeats by lopsided scores, may gather itself together in time to take Case, but it is doubtful. Three changes in coaches have not helped Reserve's morale.

Miami should walk over Cincinnati, but probably won't as three star backs are out with injuries. The Oxford team will be satisfied with a victory. Xavier has small chance against the Indians

Hanley Denies Offer of California Coaching Post

By International News Service

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 26—Dick Hanley, football coach at Northwestern university, today continued to deny that he had been offered the coaching post at the University of California vacated by Nibs Price.

"I have not heard a thing about it and I haven't even been approached," Hanley declared.

TRAVELERS WANT GAMES

The Trout Traveler's basketball team of Columbus would like to book games with any fast semi-pro outfit in Marion or anywhere in this section. Managers should get in touch with John Sisak at 1325 Parsons avenue in Columbus as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S CUFF GAITERS

Black Brown Grey

98c

Women's All Rubber 3 Snap Rain Shoe $1.49

Biggest Stock Rubber Footwear, Lowest Prices.

THE SHOE MARKET
Down on South Main.

DICK M'ANINCH BURNING UP SODS OF DIXIE GRIDIRONS

Helped Bring First N. C. O. Football Championship to Harding High.

Back in the years 1927-'28 and '29 sports writers of central Ohio were almost unanimous in singing the praises of one Richard (Dick) McAninch, brilliant Harding High gridder then burning up the gridirons of the North Central Ohio scholastic league. The name McAninch meant Harding to opposing football teams and in most cases they were right. Dick ripped up the sod of central Ohio gridirons for three years with his elusive open field running and ten second speed

McAninch was the outstanding member of the 1928 team that brought to Marion Harding its first undisputed N. C. O. football championship. No team up to that time had performed in quite such a brilliant manner and no team since then has even come close to matching the work of the '28 team.

Corporal McAninch, as he is now rated at Staunton Military Academy where he is a sophomore has merely transferred his classy work to the Virginia kilds and is now repeating his high school accomplishments

Enrolled at Staunton

McAninch entered Staunton in the autumn of '29 and at once started on a series of spectacular football feats which earned for him the mythical title of all-state quarterback and the plaudits of the majority of the southern sports writers. He was high scorer for his team during the season and turned in some of the most brilliant accomplishments recorded in the athletic annals of Staunton Military Academy

McAninch

Besides his work on the football field, at Staunton, McAninch has won letters in basketball, track and baseball. He played guard on the cage team, shortstop on the diamond squad and was the fastest sprinter in the Military track team. While taking part in all of the e sports he still had time to compile an excellent academic record

Played Baseball Here

Dick kept in trim for football and athletics in general during last summer by playing recreation baseball for John Clark's Epworth No 1 baseball club of Marion, competitors in No 1 Sunday school league

The present year at Staunton promises to see repetition of last year's feats by McAninch. He is again one of the leading members of the soldier boys' team and is topping all team-mates in scoring touchdowns. His phantom running and snakelike slipperyness are a source of wonder to all who witness his play and a source of mental anguish to all opposing team members.

It has been persistently rumored for some time that several colleges, among them Duke and Ohio State, are angling for the services of McAninch. These rumors will not be affirmed or denied by any one connected with Dick's affairs so apparently Mr and Mrs General Public must be content to wait and see what college will get the services of this phantom flier.

12 EASTERN GAMES ON FOOTBALL SLATE

Four Major Elevens To Play Thanksgiving; Penn-Cornell Lead.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov 26—An even dozen games comprise the eastern football slate for tomorrow—Thanksgiving day—but only four of them involve major elevens.

Heading the list by right of age will be the thirty-seventh clash at Philadelphia between Pennsylvania and Cornell. Penn, because of the Indian sign it has had on Cornell in recent years, perhaps will be a slight favorite but the Big Red eleven from Ithaca is conceded a good chance to upset the Quakers.

Ranking not far behind this game will be the duels of Columbia and Syracuse at New York; Brown and Colgate at Providence, and Pitt and Penn State at Pittsburgh. Word that Ralph Hewitt probably will not get into the Columbia lineup except in an emergency has made Syracuse a favorite over the Lions. Colgate seems to have an edge on Brown as does Pitt on Penn State.

14 GAMES BOOKED

Ashley High School Basketball Schedule Announced.

ASHLEY, Nov. 26 — Following is the schedule of the basketball games to be played by the local high school team:

Nov. 21, Marengo, there; Nov. 26, Bellpoint, here; Dec 5, Ostrander, there; Dec. 12, Hyatts, there; Dec. 19, Brown, here; Dec. 26, Alumni, Jan. 2, Mt. Gilead, there; Jan. 9, Marengo, here; Jan. 16, Radnor, there; Jan. 30, Galena, here; Feb. 6, Sunbury, there; Feb. 13, Cardington, here; Feb. 20, Mt. Gilead, here. Feb. 21, Berlin, there.

McLarnin Spikes Rumor He Will Quit Fighting

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—"I'm not going to quit the ring. I have no intention of dropping out. I'm at the top of my fighting form and a little injury to a hand, which, after all, is only one of the breaks of the game, will never make me retire

"I'm going to give my hands a rest and then I want to fight Billy Petrolle again."

Jimmy McLarnin, saying all this, was exhibiting his badly swollen right hand, the one he had cracked up on Petrolle's head, Friday night.

After giving us a lift the elevator is ready to run us down.

Don't Miss Our Gigantic Stock Disposal SALE

Shoes for the whole family at cost and less.

SLYH'S SHOE STORE
141 N. Main St.

Bowling Statistics

STANDING

	W.	L.	Ave.
Wren's Ga.	26	10	940- 7
Coca Cola.	21	15	921- 5
Mar. Blds.	20	16	919- 7
S. & W....	20	16	916- 8
M. & L...	18	18	925 30
Serv-U-Wel	16	20	900-16
Jim Dugan	12	24	882-34
Mid Mut'l	11	25	884-32

Serv-U-Wel

Smallwood	171	233	181
Whipp.....	159	214	157
Seffner....	153	206	203
Jacoby.....	190	231	178
Hinklin....	171	182	123
Totals...	844	1066	842

Markert & Lewis

Yazel..	210	215	181
Penry	171	204	176
Steinmetz..	180	228	179
Hane	178	196	197
Sharrock..	211	191	235
Totals ..	950	1034	968

Smart & Waddell

Shrock.. ..	177	205	149
Fies	165	226	186
Staub.....	159	193	190
Williams...	195	191	174
Boyd	187	192	193
Totals....	833	1007	886

Midland Mut'l Life Ins.

Shoemaker	155	184	256
Mele	182	138	176
C. C. Lefler	165	148	143
Culli .	175	150	163
McRill ...	166	158	138
Totals . .	843	778	876

Coca Cola

Rice.... ..	161	164	165
Thomas. .	162	156	127
Heffelfger	175	170	142
M'Farland	191	210	204
Kopp .	173	226	213
Totals. .	862	926	851

Wrenn's Garage

Hogan .	153	212	148
Babcock...	189	184	156
W Baldauf	185	234	177
A Baldauf.	183	210	182
Stewart....	210	161	179
Totals ...	920	1001	836

Marion Bldrs. Sup. Co.

Postle .	213	176	198
Schuler...	174	174	226
J. E. Jones	163	209	164
Cun'ngham	168	199	158
Wells	222	184	203
Totals ..	932	942	949

Jim Dugan

Axthelm ..	170	201	198
Crissinger .	196	191	134
Cookston	146	191	168
English. .	212	245	167
Dugan . .	186	167	194
Totals....	910	995	861

A. A. U. Amateur Fight Finals on Card Today

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov 26—Semi-finals and finals in six classes wind up the A. A. U. inter-city amateur boxing tournament in Madison Square garden tonight

Out-of-town survivors in these divisions include 112 pound Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, and Joe Carto, Philadelphia, 128 Frank Biasio, Cleveland, and John Dean, Philadelphia; heavyweight Jack Weinert Cleveland, Simpson Tolliver, Elizabeth, N. J., and Pat Smith, Akron O.

May Replace Locke as Western Reserve Coach

CLEVELAND, Nov 26—Possibly that a new football coach will be named to direct the training of the Western Reserve Redcats next season loomed today, following a meeting of alumni and faculty members of the university yesterday.

Although no definite action was taken at the meeting in the selection of a new coach it was understood that those attending the session were in favor of replacing Gordon Locke as football mentor but retaining him as director of athletics.

Yale Names Booth To Captain '31 Grid Squad

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov 26

For the first time in five years, Yale will have a back as football captain next season Albert J Booth, Jr., or Albie as he's known to football fans, was elected as 1931 captain last night

Albie is a quarterback and his selection breaks a tradition that line men shall be picked to captain Yale teams. The last back field man to break the charm was P. W. Bunnell, in 1926.

HATS

In Curl or Snap Rim—all Colors at

$3 $4 $5

WM. P. KELLY
488 W. Center St.
Opp Boulevard. Plenty of Parking Space.

This Store will be closed all day Thursday!

Smith's

Last Night of Eagles' Charity Turkey Sale Tonight!

ARMY HEAD SUFFERS NO ILLUSIONS ABOUT NOTRE DAME OUTFIT

Neither Is He Particularly Worried Over Game with Irish.

By The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 26—Major Ralph I. Sasse, late of the tank corps and now the major domo of Army's football forces, has no illusions about this football game the Cadets are going to play with Notre Dame in Chicago Saturday. But he's not particularly apprehensive about it either

The gallant major, an end of fair capabilities at the military academy back in 1916 or so, visited in the mid-west last week-end with some of his assistants and saw the South Bend fliers stalled against Northwestern for three quarters only to tear things open in the final period. He came back and told his eleven about it and apparently the matter now has been dropped until Saturday.

"How do I feel about it?" he chuckled as he danced around first on one foot, then on the other, in a skimpy flannel baseball suit that held back little of the bitter wind that drove across the practice field

"Well I'll tell you. I ate some terrapin last night and then I had a Welsh rarebit and I tell you I don't feel so good

"But what's the use of kidding. Notre Dame didn't look much different last Saturday than they did the first time I ever saw them back in 1913. They came up to the Point and beat us about 35 to 13. Rockne was captain and end and every time he'd clap his hand they'd score a touchdown. Then he'd clap his hands again and say 'Come on boys, let's score another.'

"Seriously though Rockne has a great team. It is wonderfully co-ordinated. They put on the pressure in the final quarter against Northwestern and their all-around superiority was amazing.

"Of course, why shouldn't they have great teams. Notre Dame has the spirit, the men, the coaching, everything. If we can average an hour and a half practice a day we're doing fine, but we'll have a lot of fun for ourselves out there and you never can tell whats going to happen in football."

The major blew on his chilled hands and trotted away to get the practice rolling. He is working out an offensive trick or two, a deviation of the "Pop" Warner style of offensive wing back play that he brought to the plains of the Point this fall.

Horween Denies He Will Return to Coaching

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—Arnold Horween today insisted that he was through with active football and would not return again as coach at Harvard.

"No I won't go back to Harvard next year," he said. "I've been playing hookey from our leather business long enough to coach. I must go on here. I've been saying that every year, of course, but they've always asked me to come back although it was understood at the start that I was to coach for but a year or two."

HUDSON NAMED CAPTAIN

By International News Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 26—Martin Hudson backfield veteran of Michigan's 1929 and 1930 football teams, has been elected captain of the 1931 Wolverine team. Hudson's election was announced at the annual football banquet last night. The captain-elect comes from Girard, O.

A little learning swells a small man up like a toy balloon

All you can ask of a fine Cigar

To Try 'Em is to Like 'Em

10c and up IN CELLOPHANE

LA FENDRICH
A fine Cigar
With that Natural Tropical Flavor

L. Fendrich, Inc., Maker, Evansville, Ind

THE HARNIT & HEWITT CO.
Distributors. TOLEDO, OHIO.

SHOVEL-Y-INDUS TO OPEN CAGE SEASON

1929 Y Champions Book College and Leading Amateur Teams for Play.

THE Shovel-Y-Indus basketball team will play the first game of the 1930-31 cage season Thanksgiving night with Kenton High school furnishing the opposition

The Kenton game will mark the opening of a schedule in which 17 games, excluding two tournaments are already carded. The Shovel club will probably play a total of nearly 30 games before finis is written to the current season.

Three Ohio colleges, two business colleges and some of the strongest amateur teams in the state are listed for play. Defiance college will be played on the out-of-town court on Dec. 6 and Toledo university at Toledo on Dec. 18

Business colleges of Tiffin and Columbus will be played, the former on the foreign floor and the latter on the Shovel court

Amerigo Club Booked

The Columbus Amerigo club is booked for a pair of games and the Cincinnati Wildcats will also play the locals twice. The Cincinnati team is one of the best amateur teams in the state

The Shovel-Y-Indus club played last season under the title of the Y-Indus club but is now competing under the direction of the Marion Steam Shovel Athletic Association. Donald (Bud) Cram is again coaching the team and playing at a guard post.

Pairing with Cram at guard is Chuck Osterholt. Osterholt played a steady consistent game for the Y team last season and is expected to be a bulwark of strength this year.

Lockwood at Center

Walter Lockwood, elongated pivot man, will jump center for the team for the second consecutive year and promises to cause difficulty for opposing centers. His extreme height enables him to get the jump on most any man opposite him.

Bill Roush and Vic Gillis will cavort at the forward posts. Vic was the scoring ace of the quintet last year and should Roush be in shape for a complete season Vic will find the going more difficult in the 1930-31 season.

Keller Joins Team

Bill Keller is the only man on the squad this season who was not in a uniform of the team last year. Keller has not cinched a place on the first five as yet but will probably be used a lot during the year at a guard position.

Bill Fetter, Duane Church, and Kenneth Crawford are again utility roles. Any of the three will be able to take the place a regular in any except unusually tough games.

The team will play in the Y conference tournament in East Liverpool on Feb 14 and will compete in the state Y tourney at Hamilton beginning March 7. They won both of these tournaments last year

The schedule follows:

Nov 27 Kenton High there
Nov 28 New Washington here
Dec. 3, Columbus Amerigos here
Dec 6, Defiance college there
Dec. 8, Mansfield Ex-His here
Dec 13, Dayton Y there
Dec. 17, Crestline Y here.
Dec 18, Toledo U there
Dec. 19, New Washington here
Dec. 29, Bliss Bus. Col. here
Jan 1, Middletown Y there
Jan 7, Cincinnati Wildcats there
Jan 21, Crestline Y there
Jan 23, Tiffin Bus Col. there
Jan 31, Bowling Green Col there
Feb 13, Canton Y-Indus there
Feb 14, Conference Tourney at East Liverpool.
Feb. 21, Cincinnati Wildcats here
March 7 State Y tourney Hamilton.

Others loaf, but you merely rest.

CLOTHES FOR MEN

$12.75 ONE LOW PRICE

KAMBER CLOTHES
A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

136 S. Main St.

SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

Coke is a clean fuel—all smoke and soot producing elements having been removed. It is inexpensive, easy to burn, gives a steady heat, will not clinker, and can be used in any furnace, heatrola or base burner.

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ
159 N. Greenwood St. Phone 4191.

Special Purchase

CLOTHCRAFT SUIT SALE

1/3 OFF

Hundreds of the season's choicest suits bought at One-Third less than regular and on sale the same way.

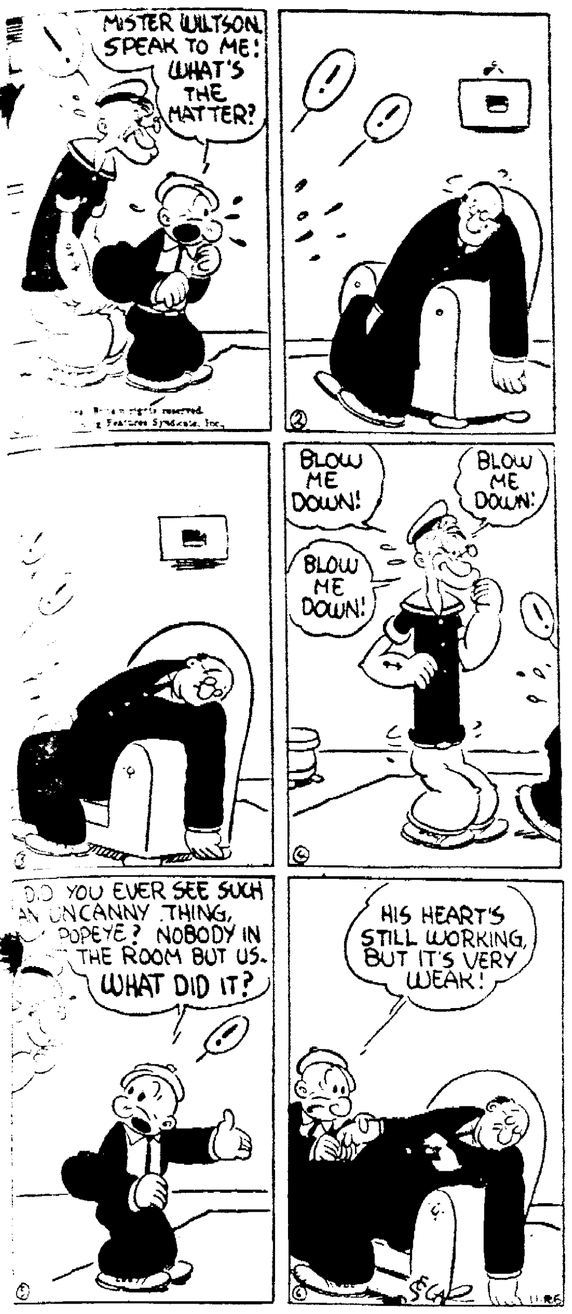
Regular $22.50, $25.00, $27.50 and $30.00 Clothcraft Tailored Suits, One-Third Off at

$15 $16.67 $18.33 $20

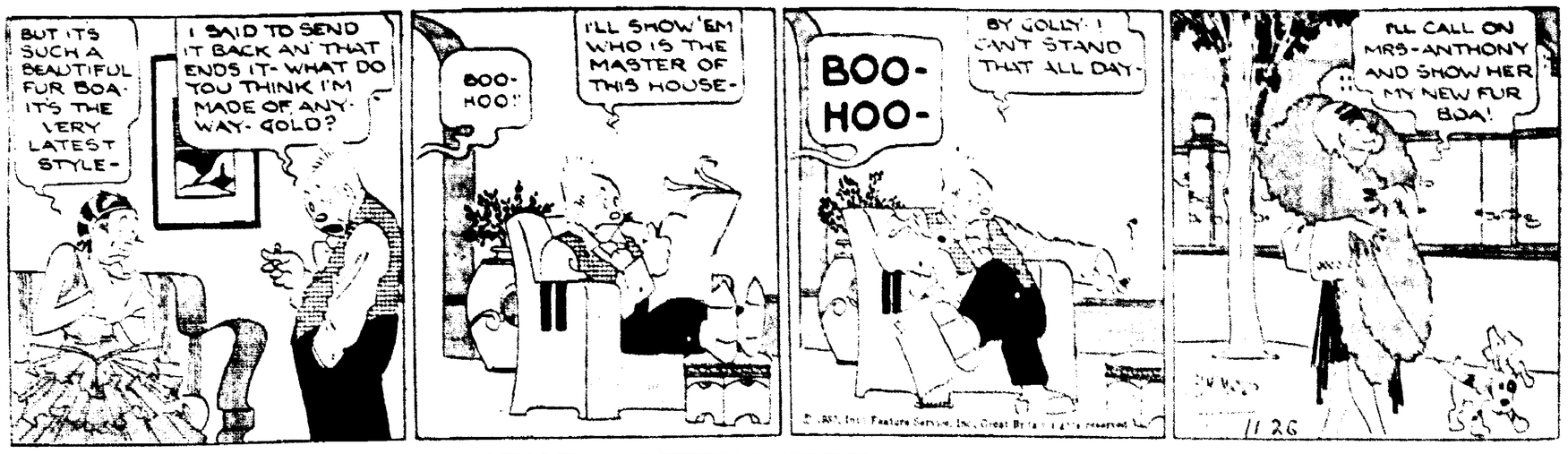
Store Closed All Day Tomorrow.

JIM DUGAN

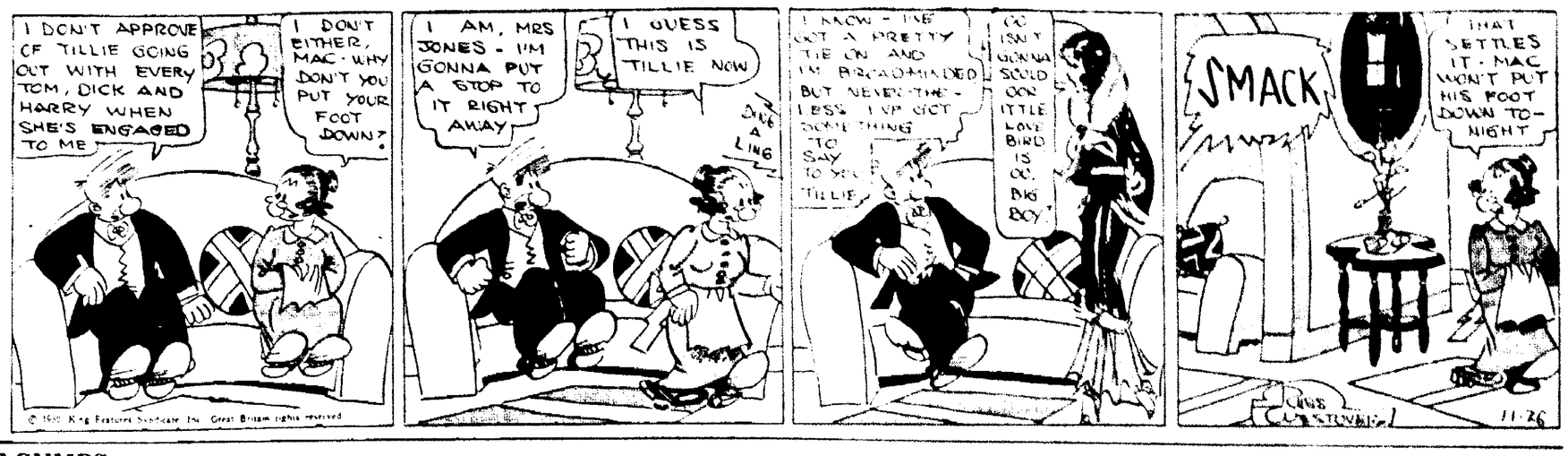
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


MISTER WILTSON, SPEAK TO ME! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
BLOW ME DOWN!
BLOW ME DOWN!
BLOW ME DOWN!
DO YOU EVER SEE SUCH AN UNCANNY THING, POPEYE? NOBODY IN THE ROOM BUT US. WHAT DID IT?
HIS HEART'S STILL WORKING, BUT IT'S VERY WEAK!

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


BUT ITS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL FUR BOA- IT'S THE VERY LATEST STYLE-
I SAID TO SEND IT BACK AN' THAT ENDS IT- WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M MADE OF ANY-WAY- GOLD?
BOO-HOO!
I'LL SHOW 'EM WHO IS THE MASTER OF THIS HOUSE-
BOO-HOO-
BY GOLLY! I CAN'T STAND THAT ALL DAY-
I'LL CALL ON MRS-ANTHONY AND SHOW HER MY NEW FUR BOA!
11 26

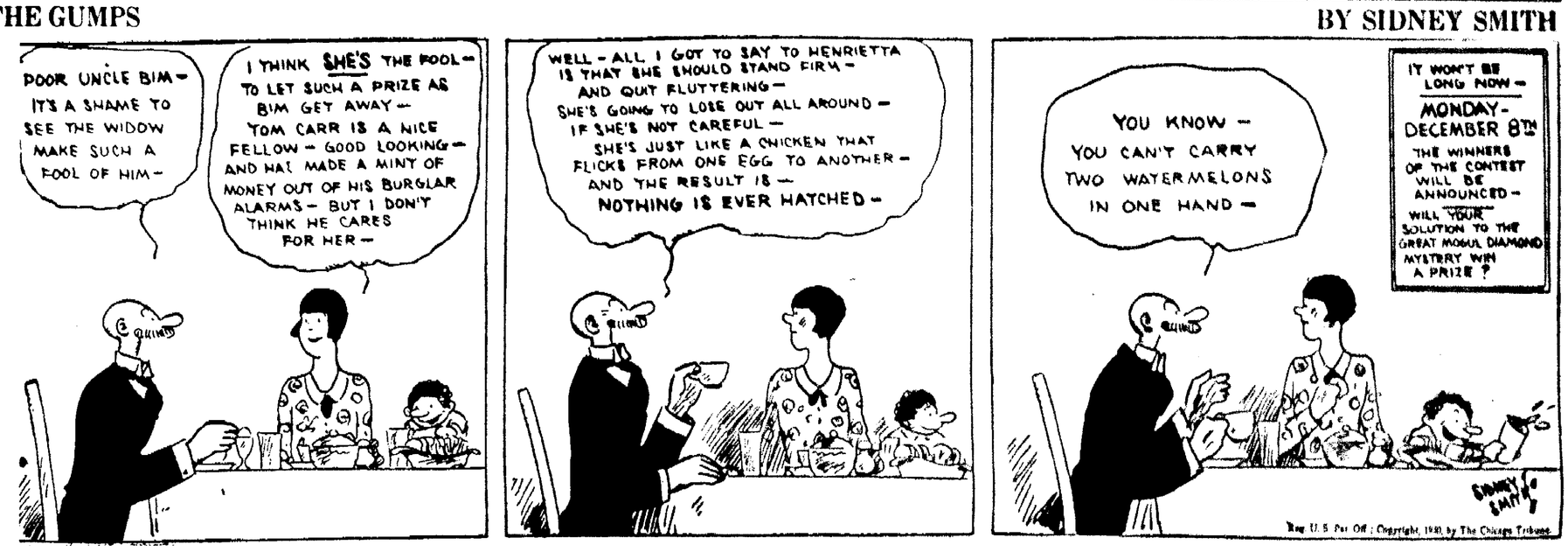
TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


I DON'T APPROVE OF TILLIE GOING OUT WITH EVERY TOM, DICK AND HARRY WHEN SHE'S ENGAGED TO ME
I DON'T EITHER, MAC- WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN?
I AM, MRS JONES - I'M GONNA PUT A STOP TO IT RIGHT AWAY
I GUESS THIS IS TILLIE NOW
I KNOW - I'VE GOT A PRETTY TIE ON AND I'M BROADMINDED BUT NEVERTHELESS I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU TILLIE
OO ISN'T GONNA SCOLD OOR ITTLE LOVE BIRD IS OO. BIG BOY
SMACK
THAT SETTLES IT - MAC WON'T PUT HIS FOOT DOWN TONIGHT
11-26

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

I THOUGHT THINGS OVER AS SANELY AS I COULD AND THE ONLY THING FOR ME TO DO IS WISH YOU AND HAPPINESS - BE GOOD TO HER FOR I LOVE HER. MORDAUNT - YOU ARE ONE OF THE SQUAREST - MOST UNSELFISH MEN I HAVE EVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO KNOW
HEY-FATSO
COUSIN DAN AN' ANN SMITH JES' WENT DOWN TO GIT A MARRIAGE LICENSE
I THOUGHT SHE HAD A LICENSE TO MARRY MISTER MORDAUNT
WELL - MEBBE SHE WENT DOWN TO TURN IT IN FER A NEWER MODEL

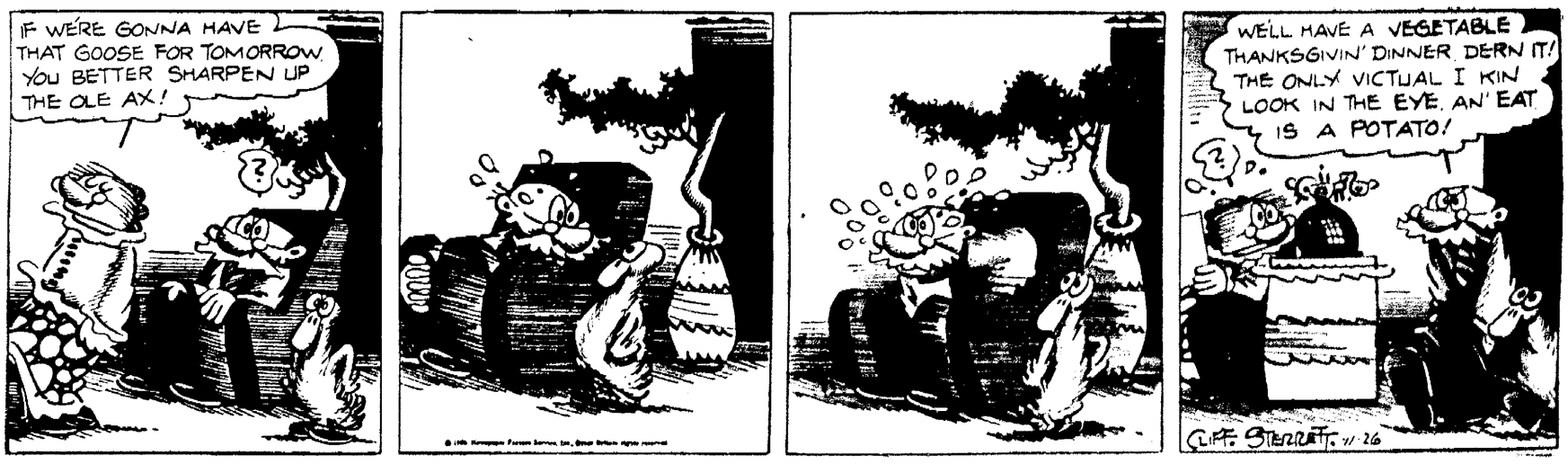
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


POOR UNCLE BIM - IT'S A SHAME TO SEE THE WIDOW MAKE SUCH A FOOL OF HIM -
I THINK SHE'S THE FOOL - TO LET SUCH A PRIZE AS BIM GET AWAY - TOM CARR IS A NICE FELLOW - GOOD LOOKING - AND HAS MADE A MINT OF MONEY OUT OF HIS BURGLAR ALARMS - BUT I DON'T THINK HE CARES FOR HER -
WELL - ALL I GOT TO SAY TO HENRIETTA IS THAT SHE SHOULD STAND FIRM - AND QUIT FLUTTERING - SHE'S GOING TO LOSE OUT ALL AROUND - IF SHE'S NOT CAREFUL - SHE'S JUST LIKE A CHICKEN THAT FLICKS FROM ONE EGG TO ANOTHER - AND THE RESULT IS - NOTHING IS EVER HATCHED -
YOU KNOW - YOU CAN'T CARRY TWO WATERMELONS IN ONE HAND -
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW - MONDAY - DECEMBER 8TH THE WINNERS OF THE CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED - WILL YOUR SOLUTION TO THE GREAT MOGUL DIAMOND MYSTERY WIN A PRIZE?

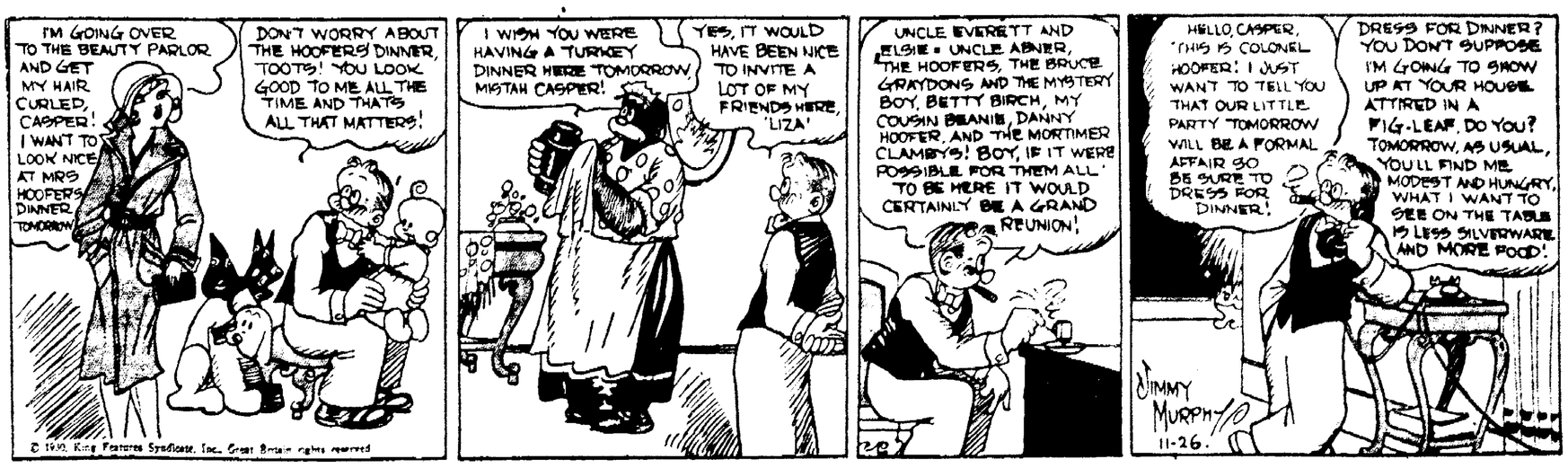
KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

NO. YOU DONT, MOUSE. NO. YOU DONT - I KNOW YOU'RE UNDER THAT SHEET - WITH A "BRICK"
DROP IT. SAY YOU'LL DROP IT OR I'LL DROP YOU
OH-H ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT
GOOD-BYE MOUSE; NOW THAT YOU ARE WITHOUT "BRICK", GIVE MY LOVE TO THAT DEAR KAT, SHOULD YOU MEET HIM -
TWO BRICKS ARE BETTER THAN ONE
11-26

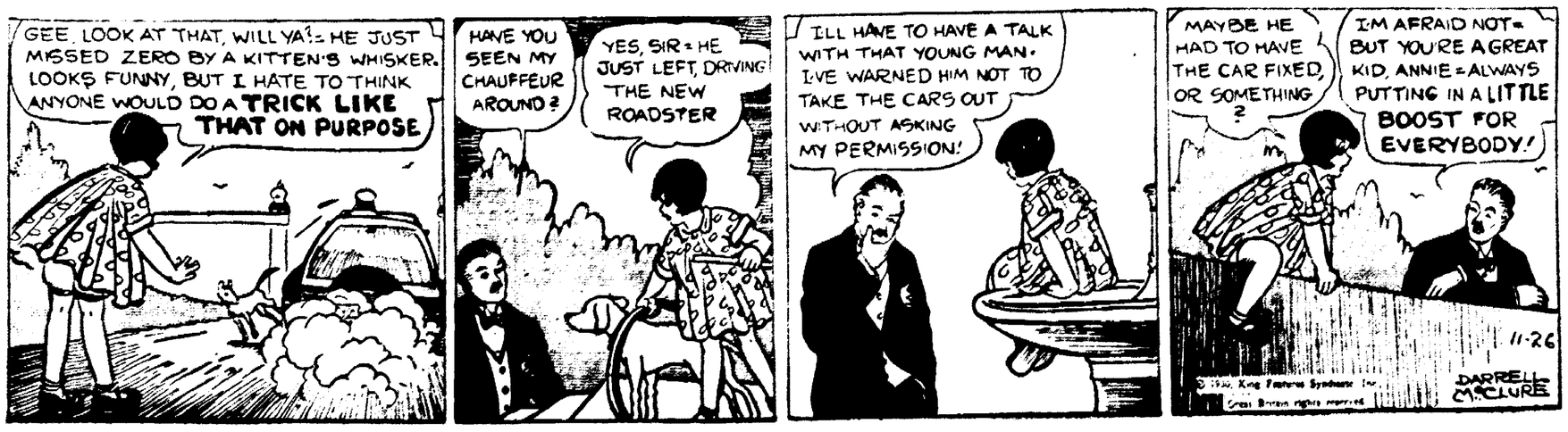
POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT


IF WE'RE GONNA HAVE THAT GOOSE FOR TOMORROW YOU BETTER SHARPEN UP THE OLE AX!
WE'LL HAVE A VEGETABLE THANKSGIVIN' DINNER, DERN IT! THE ONLY VICTUAL I KIN LOOK IN THE EYE, AN' EAT IS A POTATO!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-26

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


I'M GOING OVER TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR AND GET MY HAIR CURLED, CASPER! I WANT TO LOOK NICE AT MRS HOOFER'S DINNER TOMORROW
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE HOOFERS' DINNER, TOOTS! YOU LOOK GOOD TO ME ALL THE TIME AND THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS!
I WISH YOU WERE HAVING A TURKEY DINNER HERE TOMORROW MISTAH CASPER!
YES, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN NICE TO INVITE A LOT OF MY FRIENDS HERE, 'LIZA'
UNCLE EVERETT AND ELSIE - UNCLE ABNER, THE HOOFERS, THE BRUCE GRAYDONS AND THE MYSTERY BOY, BETTY BIRCH, MY COUSIN BEANIE, DANNY HOOFER, AND THE MORTIMER CLAMBYS! BOY, IF IT WERE POSSIBLE FOR THEM ALL TO BE HERE IT WOULD CERTAINLY BE A GRAND REUNION!
HELLO, CASPER, THIS IS COLONEL HOOFER! I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU THAT OUR LITTLE PARTY TOMORROW WILL BE A FORMAL AFFAIR SO BE SURE TO DRESS FOR DINNER!
DRESS FOR DINNER? YOU DON'T SUPPOSE I'M GOING TO SHOW UP AT YOUR HOUSE ATTIRED IN A FIG-LEAF, DO YOU? TOMORROW, AS USUAL, YOU'LL FIND ME MODEST AND HUNGRY, WHAT I WANT TO SEE ON THE TABLE IS LESS SILVERWARE AND MORE FOOD!
JIMMY MURPHY 11-26

ANNIE ROONEY — BY DARREL McCLURE


GEE, LOOK AT THAT, WILL YA! - HE JUST MISSED ZERO BY A KITTEN'S WHISKER. LOOKS FUNNY, BUT I HATE TO THINK ANYONE WOULD DO A TRICK LIKE THAT ON PURPOSE
HAVE YOU SEEN MY CHAUFFEUR AROUND?
YES, SIR - HE JUST LEFT, DRIVING THE NEW ROADSTER
I'LL HAVE TO HAVE A TALK WITH THAT YOUNG MAN. I'VE WARNED HIM NOT TO TAKE THE CARS OUT WITHOUT ASKING MY PERMISSION!
MAYBE HE HAD TO HAVE THE CAR FIXED, OR SOMETHING?
I'M AFRAID NOT - BUT YOU'RE A GREAT KID, ANNIE - ALWAYS PUTTING IN A LITTLE BOOST FOR EVERYBODY!
11-26
DARRELL McCLURE

You Can "Snapout" in a Snappy Used Car at Small Cost. See the Bargains Offered Here

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertion 6 cents per line, each insertion
Average 5 five-letter words to the line.
Minimum charge 3 lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order 5c
3 TIME Order 10c
6 TIME Order 15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Dont fail to stop at the IDEAL Restaurant, 417 W. Center st. Special Turkey dinner and all trimmings, 50c.

BEAUTIFUL FURS
LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
109 N. Main st. Phone 6199
Please furnish me, without obligation, full information, rates, etc. on your "All Risks" Fur Policy covering everywhere. Furs may be, against loss by Fire, Theft, Burglary, Hold-up, etc. on
..... Fur Coat
..... Fur Scarf
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

LOST AND FOUND

TWO over-night bags lost on E. Center st., or N. State st., Tuesday evening. Phone 4815. Reward.

LOST—Package containing black wool material downtown Saturday afternoon. Reward. Leave with Mrs. Walters, dress goods department, Uhler-Phillips Co.

STRAYED—Boston bull male dog, license No. 27, child's pet. Phone 6667.

STRAYED—Red Irish Setter, Tuesday. Reward. Phone 2267.

LOST — Mesh bag containing money, owner can identify. Liberal reward. Marjorie Rinehart, Phone 7-O Iberia.

LOST Friday evening, ladies' blue pocket book. Can identify. Phone 7419. Reward.

MALE Beagle hound, black and tan, license number 3677. Reward. Phone 7443.

BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL This Week — Shampoo and fingerwave, 50c; marcel, 50c; manicure, 50c; Frigidine and French Steam Permanent Waves, $7. All work guaranteed. Claribel's Beauty Shoppe. Room 516, Uhler-Phillips Bldg. Phone 2668.

HAIRCUT and marcel $50c; shampoo 35c. Ruth Vanderhoff. 292 Superior st. Phone 9032.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG married man wants job on farm by month or year. Experienced. Can furnish good reference. Phone 3123, Prospect

HOUSEWORK by day or week, will consider practical nursing, wages reasonable. Call or visit Mary E. Lamb. Call 284 Oak

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework or care of small children. Phone 9217

EXPERIENCED farm hand, married, wants work on farm by the month. Call 374 Clinton st

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—A cold that our No. 121 Cold Capsules will not relieve.

STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WILL do ironings reasonable. Phone 5028

WASHINGS and ironings, prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Phone 5583

FOR RENT

OFFICE rooms, 169½ E. Center st. Call at Room 14-15 Cummin Memorial Building

NICE modern office rooms, Dugan Building.

OFFICE rooms, central location, rent reasonable. Phone 6169.

BUSINESS building, 118 Olney, four rooms, ground floor. Excellent location. Phone 6991.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM in modern home, board and garage if desired. Call 188 Lincoln av.

ROOMS

TWO or three modern light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, furnace heat. Phone 3931.

NOTICE TO FURNISHED ROOM RENTERS
One three room apartment, private front and rear entrances with private bath Phone 6078.

FURNISHED front sleeping room in modern home, garage if desired. 247 E. Church. Phone 3280.

WARM, modern, furnished room, $2 per week, lady preferred. Call 348 Pearl.

Front furnished sleeping room, garage. Ph. 7980.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, upstairs, partly modern, $4.50 a week. Call 190 Tully st.

THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping, private, close in. 387 N. Main st. Phone 6578.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern, close in. Call 290 S. High.

SLEEPING rooms in modern home two blocks from courthouse. 347 N. Main. Phone 6544.

PLEASANT room in modern home with congenial family. Phone 3842.

PLEASANT sleeping room in modern home, close to bath, references required. 483 Pearl st.

FOR light housekeeping, nicely furnished modern connecting rooms on first floor, private entrance, close in. Reasonable. Phone 2256 240 S. Prospect.

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms, furnace, private entrance. 292 W. Center. Phone 8666.

FIVE rooms furnished, downstairs, private entrance, modern. 233 Leader st.

HOUSES

SIX rooms, strictly modern house, at 749 S. Prospect st., double garage, immediate possession. Phone 5495.

STRICTLY modern six room house, no garage, Bellefontaine av. Rent reasonable to responsible parties. Phone 6710.

SIX room lower duplex, modern, well located, garage, best of condition, immediate possession to reliable people. $20 a month. Box 24, Care Star. Phone 8515.

FIVE room modern bungalow on Uhler- av. $20 a month. Inquire 210 Uhler av. Phone 8584.

499 WINDSOR ST.—Modern except furnace. Arranged as duplex. Will rent whole or part. Phone 8816.

NICELY furnished, five room bungalow, strictly modern, good location. Phone 7098.

STRICTLY modern house, seven

FOR RENT

HOUSES

FIVE room house at 632 N. State st. Phone 7951.

FIVE rooms modern except furnace, garage, good well, $18. Lincoln av. Phone 5947

HOUSE—Located at 462 Uncapher av. Modern except furnace. Newly decorated. Will rent for reasonable amount. Phone 2316 or 6277.

692 WOOD ST.—Five rooms, toilet, electric garage ..... $17.
577 MIAMI ST.—Six rooms, strictly modern ..... $22.
552 UNCAPHER AVE.—Five rooms, bath, basement, garage $22
C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310 or 6277

388 S. GRAND AV.—High-class new home, all built-in features. Big rental value. Garage.
Phone 5143 or 7756
125 W. Center St.

HALF double, six rooms, bath. Wallace st. Call 558 N. State.

SEVEN room house located at 203 Bellevue. Phone 3751.

SEVEN room house, 158 N. Grand av., garage, $29 a month. Call 121 Baker st.

SIX room strictly modern house, garage, in south part, reasonable if rented soon. Phone 4304.

FIVE room attractive modern upper duplex, with garage. 140 Chicago av. Phone 4918—2924.

FIVE room strictly modern house, garage, $20. Phone 3931.

MODERN house, central, six rooms, reception hall and attic. Inquire 214 W. Church st.

APARTMENTS

NELSON APARTMENT
S. MAIN ST.
Upper apartment, modern, heat, water, garage furnished. Phone 2609.

NEW FOUR room apartment at 295 N. State st., frigidaire, oak floors, built-in cupboard and work table, steam heat, $30 in summer, $37 in winter, heat furnished.
PHONE 2139.

FOUR room modern apartment, hot water heat, built in features, garage, close in, east side. Attractive surroundings. Phone 4128.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath and enclosed porch, close in. Inquire 144 E. Farming st.

$15 WILL rent one of Leffler's cozy four room modern apartments. Let us show you. Phone 4243.

FIVE room flat, modern except furnace, soft water bath. Guy's Hardware. 202 N. Main.

COMPLETELY furnished upper duplex. Four large rooms and bath. Good furnace heat. Low rent. This is an unusual opportunity. Investigate at once. Call 361 S. State.

VERY desirable apartment east. Four rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished first floor, available December 1st. Heat, water, and janitor service furnished. Phone 7135.

FREE RENT for rest of month. Apartments furnished or unfurnished, in fine shape $15 and $20. Room for car. Close in. Phone 5328.

FURNISHED, cozy and cheerful, three rooms and bath, private, furnace heat. 231 Pearl.

MODERN four room apartment, water and furnace heat furnished. 216 W. Church st.

ATTRACTIVE five rooms, lower floor modern, garage; four rooms modern. 1115 E. Church.

THREE room furnished apartment, strictly private, garage. Call 446 Davids st. Phone 6588.

STRICTLY modern furnished apartment, steam heat, private bath, garage, use of phone. Phone 6315. 575 N. Main.

FIVE room apartment, newly papered and painted, excellent condition. Inquire John F. Lust Co.

THREE and four room modern furnished apartments, private entrance. 673 E. Center. Phone 9810.

FOUR room flat with bath. 182 E.

Winter Motoring Days

Thousands of unused miles still remain in your car. Why not enjoy them in comfort? For a few dollars, your car can be made like new and it will be equipped for winter, too. A man "who can do it" will be found in today's Star Want Ads under the heading "Get your car ready for winter." Do it today.

The Marion Star
Phone 2314.

Save Time and Money with the Want Ads.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

SIX rooms with gas and electric north. Take automobile or vacant lot for equity.
SIX ROOMS, new, strictly modern, all built-in features, with shower bath. Southwest, $6000.
40 ARES east, good land and buildings. Will consider a Gallon property in exchange.
FOR RENT—Up-to-date home. E. Center st., with four bedrooms, $50.
FOUR BEDROOM house on N. Prospect st. $35.
SIX ROOMS with gas and electric, Pennsylvania av. $15.
B. G. CAMPBELL
Phone 6265—3842.

FOR SALE—Owner moving to country. Eight room modern home on large lot, double garages, close in. Price $4500. Box 46, Care Star.

SINGLE MODEL HOMES
Six rooms, bath, garage at 934-940 Uncapher ave.
W. J. EARL
Phone 6729.

FARMS

FARM FOR SALE: 144 acres located 2½ miles south of Johnsville, close to pike and school; large bank barn, good six-room house with good cellar; good orchard, plenty of good spring water; partly level, part quite rolling; a good stock farm. Can sell this farm for $3600. $600 cash, balance federal loan, long time 5½%.
G. W. Dawson, Real Estate Broker, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

GASOLINE station, restaurant and repair shop with good battery business including charging as we have high tension line in small town on National Route. Will trade on farming equipment if good or farm. Box 44, Care Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOTEL and restaurant in town of 1200. Good reason for selling. Universal Sales Co., Galion, Ohio.

GAS Station, tourist camp, lunch, groceries, seven acres of land, close to Marion. A money maker. Write Box 43, Care Star.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY discarded clothing and merchandise. Sam's Place, 176 N. Main st. Phone 3662.

FUR — FUR
We buy all kinds of fur highest prices paid. Wm. Sanders. 163 Davids. Phone 5179.

RADIO

BUCKINGHAM new all electric radio, in beautiful console cabinet, $35 complete. 617 Girard av.

RADIO—Atwater-Kent, all electric model 55, complete, $75. Phone 143-1413.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

PETS AND POULTRY

CANARY BIRDS—Golden Opera, Hartz Mountain and Chopper. $3.50 to $5. Call 262 Pearl

NEW Zealand Red Rabbits, for breeding stock. 249 Kensington Place. Phone 5505.

APRIL hatched pullets and fries. Phone 7510.

GERMAN Police dog, guaranteed watch dog, trained to drive stock. Reasonable. Phone 1704

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE HAVE some good buys in used farm equipment including: tractors, plows, discs, binders, cultivators, engines, cream separators, feed grinders, etc.
The Farmers Impl't. & Supply Co.
216 N. Main st. Phone 7253

500 BUSHEL of new corn. George Uncapher, Rayl and Uncapher pike. Phone 16631.

WANTED — LIVESTOCK

WANTED — Three-day-old calf Phone 1512 Green Camp.

WANTED TO BUY—Pigs weighing from 40 to 75 lbs.; also some young Shrop ewes. Phone 15601. A. D. Mitchell.

MISC. FOR SALE

PHONE 2386 and ask for Hull when you want a key made, lock repaired, gun repaired or a bicycle put in running order. SEE HULL AT CRAWBAUGH'S.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OKLAHOMA pecans. Send personal check, $1 for four pounds. Delicious nuts, prepaid. Austin Hughes, Snyder, Oklahoma.

CHICKENS for Thanksgiving, alive or dressed; also White Rock cocherels for breeding. Phone 16504. Mrs. Harry Key.

DUCKS, nice fat ones for Thanksgiving. Phone 15784.

HOME grown beans will cook in 30 minutes time. 7c per lb. Call 125 N. Seffner or 1236 Ackerman. Phone 3392.

NICE young roosters, reasonable. Phone 15521. Paul Lawrence.

CHICKEN, turkeys, geese. Phone 16784.

POTATOES—First quality. $1 a bushel. Phone 5730.

CHICKENS for sale, alive or dressed. Marion Peterson.
231 Lincoln Av. Phone 2736.

LAWRENCE Farms are making the last sweet cider of the season, also Baldwin apples, $1 a bushel.

350 TURKEYS for Thanksgiving. We have the Bourbon Reds milk and grain fed turkeys. Get the best, there is always a difference. W. S. Mitchell, Marion-Bucyrus Pike.

PHONE 2949 for clean home dressed chickens. Call early. I dress them fresh. Mrs. Ramsey.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ROUND Oak stove, size 18, will sell or trade on good coal range. Phone 16171.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

We Hate to Brag
We Hate to Boast
BUT
For Your Money
We Give You The Most.

1929 Whippet 4 cyl. Coach $325
1929 Ford Tudor $325
1928 Chevrolet Coach $215
1929 Ford Spt. Coupe $345
1929 Chevrolet Coach $375
1929 Whippet 6 cyl. Sedan $370
1928 Chevrolet Coach $265
1929 Chevrolet Coupe $365
1927 Essex Coupe ... $160
1926 Ford Coupe .... $ 65
1927 Ford Roadster... $ 75
1929 Chev. Spt. Sedan $415

And don't forget a Used Car is only as good as the Dealer who sells it.

1926 Ford Coupe ..... $ 49
1924 Ford 4-dr. Sedan $ 49
1926 Essex Coach..... $ 49
1924 Ford Touring.... $ 29
1926 Essex Coach ..... $ 89
1925 Ford Tudor ..... $ 49
1926 Olds Roadster... $ 49
1925 Ford Truck with Flat Rack ..... $ 75
1926 Ford Truck with Flat Rack $125

Marion Ordered cars are always the best.

ANY KIND OF TERMS

The Haberman Chevrolet Co.
295-301 West Center St.
Phone 2742—2331—2332

Oldest and Largest Sellers of Automobile

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1927 WHIPPET Coupe good tires, four wheel brakes $150. The Danner Buick Co. Phone 2137

OAKLAND Coupe. Inquire Charles Pore, Caledonia, Ohio

1930 CHEVROLET Coach like new. Small monthly payments if desired.
The City Loan & Savings Co.
194 W. Center St.

Stout $40 Special

'24 Ford Coupe, worth $60. Special today ..... $ 40
OTHER BARGAINS
'25 Ford Roadster good ..... 30.
'27 Buick 2 Door Sedan ..... 395.
'26 Buick Coupe 295
'27 Chevrolet Coach ..... 150.
'27 Hudson Four Door Brougham 395
'29 Ford Tudor 350
'26 Pontiac Coach ..... 195.
'26 Essex Coach ..... 250.
'25 Buick Sedan ..... 95.

Stout Used Car Co.
227 N. Main Phone 2704

1929 Standard Coupe
1929 Sport Roadster
1928 Sport Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Essex Coupe ..... $225.
1927 Hudson Coach ..... 200.
1927 Coupe ..... 85.
1925 Coupe ..... 50.
1926 Dump Truck ..... 185.

Ed. C. Watters
221-235 E. Center St.

Repossessed Cars

1 Chevrolet Coach, new 1930
2 Chevrolet Trucks 1930
1 Chevrolet Coach 1929
1 Chevrolet Coach 1928
1 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan .1928
1 Essex Coach 1930
1 Essex Four Door Sedan 1929
1 Essex Roadster 1927
1 Ford Coupe 1929
1 Ford Roadster 1929
1 Chrysler Coach 1927
1 Oldsmobile Coach 1927

THE CREDIT LOAN & DISCOUNT CO.
178 N. State. Phone 2023.

SPECIALS

LATE '29 ESSEX Challenger Four Door Sedan, just like brand new in every way. Fully equipped. Our quick sale price will save you big money on easy terms.
'27 MOON Six Cylinder Four Door Sedan. Mohair upholstery in fine condition. Duco finish. Four wheel hydraulic brakes. Double bar bumpers. A-1 condition. Cost over $1850. Our quick sale price only $295. Only $95 down then $20 per month. Act quick on this one.
'27 OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Four Door Sedan trunk and lots of other extras. New Duco finish, seat covers. A real big bargain. Sale price $235. Only $85 down then $8.50 every two weeks.
'27 JORDAN Four Door Sedan, with Straight Eight cylinder motor. Just like new in every way. Lots of extras. Low mileage by one careful owner. Cost new, $2,250. Our quick sale price only $545. Terms or trade.
BUICK Master Six Four Door Five Passenger Sedan in very excellent condition. New tires. A real buy at our low sale price. Terms if desired.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Hoch Motor Sales Co.
194-8 S. Prospect St., next to Fire Department.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FORD Ton Truck, first class condi-

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SAL

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

WRENN'S GARAGE
For satisfaction a JONES CLUTCH, costs no more
Rear 764 Bellefontaine av

Don't Let Traffic "Bumps" Make Your New Car Old

Mishaps are inevitable busy streets and roads but you can bring the to us and we will make like new.

Houghton Auto Body Service
Body — Fender — Plate Painting — Upholstering
T. S. HOFFMAN, Prop.
Phone 4121

BUSINESS SERVICE

Is your heating plant in (if not call)
BARRETT & MOORE
Midland All Steel Furnaces
ROOFING AND SPOUTING
PRICES REASONABLE
906 Congress St.
Phone 9770 or 5646

IF YOUR windows need (call The Marion Window Co. phone 2259

Parshall's Paint Shop
Lacquer and Brush Finishes
Reasonable Prices
Cor. Prospect and Farming Sts.

PAPER HANGING
WINTER PRICES
Kitchens and bedrooms (as $4; living room and dining (tapestry patterns, $5. (your own paper. Phone 7356
WILSON Ave. Shoe repair (equipped for all kinds of (pair. Prices reasonable. (Greene, 482 Wilson.

SPOUTING, TINNING AND ROOFING
Furnace Repairing Phone 2

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed, $1.0
Pressed 50c.
Work called for and delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney A

HAULING & STORAGE

CINDERS, ashes, cans and (bish hauled. Reasonable.
George Burrey Phone 2

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKI
We give real service.
Paddock Transfer Co. 126 Oak

WHY not fix that drive with st before bad weather. For estima —Call Peterson 2736.

FUEL & BLDG. SUPPLIES

COAL
W. Va. Lump $5.75; Red Ash $5.
D. C. GASTER Phone 2

Coal-Glass-Coal
Our Sedalia White Ash at, $5. Jumbo Splint $6; and Sovereign Red Ash $6.50; are all high grade coals. All lump and every load forked with 2000 pounds in every ton. You also receive a MARIO CUT GLASS ROSE HIP SHERBET with each ton of coal.
K. & R. Coal Co
125 Leader St. Phone 3

COAL! COAL!
Pomeroy forked lump coal at $ ton, while it lasts. Get your now. All other kinds priced right
THE E. E. PATTON & SONS
182 Erie St. Phone

FURNACE chunks and grate wo any length desired. $5 a ton. (livered any where in the c Phone 15261 evenings. S. Keil

C O A
There are different qualities The BEST—GOOD—and the OTHERS—WE handle the BEST. See the coal before you buy. We invite you to our yards.
WIGWAM Gets Away from Clouds of Soot, and Big Ash and gives that Even, Last Heat—
W. VA. DELIGHT BLOCK is Ideal Coal. Little Smoke Soot Intense Heat and Little and the Ash is RED

STOCKS DROP THEN RALLY

Sharp Recessions in Opening Hour Session on Overcome in Later Trading.

BY W. S. COUSINS

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Tuesday's stock market was extended period of trading today lower prices were industrial and utility market developed pre-holiday affair before the first hour, dropping from sheer others rallying on the professionals cent drop in steel and a decrease in car week was not unfavorable steel industry as a operating at only 41 capacity, according to But a better influx automobile orders develop for first delivery.

Rails dipped fractionally ... ar and recovered in A few of the high- lost a point or two ... stocks and the ... staged a moderate ... Oils were under pres- ... the coppers and rails ... and heavy. Call money ... ged at 3 per cent.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov. 26—Hogs 24,000, ... 500 direct; active; 10-20 ... higher than yesterday's average; ... bulk, all weights 8.20@ ... packing sows 7.25@7.75; light ... good and choice 140-160 lbs ... light weights 160-200 lbs ... medium weight 200-250 ... heavy weight 250-350 ... packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 7.10@ ... slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.00@8.35.

Cattle, 13,000; calves, 2,000; most ... classes 25 higher; trade active ... yearlings thrownout of show ... to 13.75; numerous loads ... best weighty steers ... low cattle 13.35; practical ... 1400 lbs 12.75; shippers active; ... today's receipts comprise show cattle, slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 11.00@13.75; 900-1100 lbs ... 13.00, 1100-1300 lbs. 10.00@ ... 1300-1500 lbs. 9.75@13.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.75 ... heifers, good and choice ... lbs 9.50@12.50; common and medium 5.50@9.50; cows, good and choice 5.50@7.50; common and medium 3.75@5.50; low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 5.25 ... cutter to medium 4.00@5.75; ... (milk fed) good and choice ... 11.00; medium 6.50@8.00; cull and common 5.00@6.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@9.25; common and medium 5.50@7.25.

Sheep, 10,000; fat lambs active, ... to shade higher; sheep and feeders fully steady; early bulk ... and fed western lambs 8.25 ... best 8.75; some held higher; ... white faced feeders 7.25; ... 90-lbs. down, good and ... 7.75@8.85; all weights, common 5.25@6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25@4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.00@ ... feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good and choice 6.75@7.50.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26 —Hogs 800; holdovers 500; active to all interests; above 150 lbs. 15 higher, lighter averages steady; bulk desirable 130-250 lbs. 8.90@ ... 130 lbs. down 9.00@9.25; 260-... lbs butchers 8.75@8.90; packing ... 7.00@7.50.

Cattle 275; generally steady to ... grass steers 8.25; cutter ... 3.50@4.00.

Calves 40, vealers 50 higher; ... down

Sheep 600; lambs active, 25 mostly ... higher; good to choice ewe and wether lambs 9.00; medium ... and weighty throwouts 8.00; ... 6.75@7.00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26—Hogs, ... steady; 140-190 lbs. 8.75@8.80, ... lbs 8.65@8.75; 230-280 lbs ... 8.65, packing sows 7.00@7.50 ... none; nominal; calves, ... about steady; top vealers ... medium and good 7.00@ ...

... 1,000, fat lambs steady to ... 70-80 lb weights 8.00@8.75; ... lambs 7.50 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 26 — ... 900, holdover none, mostly ... on all weights, pigs to ... at 8.65. Rough sows and ... ady, 7.25 and 5.25 respec- ...

... 225, active, steers 25c, ... over Monday; common to ... lots 7.50@9.00, cows and ... strong to mostly 25c higher, ... and cutter cows 2.50@ ... above; sausage bulls 4.00 ... mostly, calves 250, vealers ... spots 50c higher; good to ... 12.50 13.00; occasional best ... 13.50; culls to good 8.00 ... according to kind ... 4,000; lambs active, strong ... higher on better grades ... up more on others ... 8.50@8.75; heavies ... 7.00, most throwouts 6.00 ... 5.00@5.50, fat ewes ...

U. S. Bonds

International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Opening ... ations for Liberty bonds were: 3 1-2s 101.26, first ... and fourth 4 1-4s 103.25

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Treasury receipts for Nov. 24 were $6,... expenditures $8,194,... balance $97,573,046.36.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Food prices evinced an upward trend today as Thanksgiving trade stimulated sales. The increase was not sharp, and included only a few items.

New Jersey sweet potatoes are available in limited quantities at three pounds for 25 cents. That was the announcement of grocers this morning after a threatened shortage yesterday.

California Tokay and Malaga grapes were slightly higher today, selling at the single quotation of two pounds for 25 cents in a majority of uptown stores.

Cranberries jumped from a price range of 18-22 cents to a range of 20-23 cents today.

Butter lost a cent on today's quotations, dropping to a price range of 40-43 cents a pound.

Vegetables

White Irish Cobblers, 35@45c.
Sweet Potatoes, 4 to 7 lbs. 25c.
New Jersey Sweets 3 lbs 25c
New Cabbage, 3@4c
New Carrots, 5c lb
New Beets, 5c lb.
Head Lettuce, 10@20c.
Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb.
Celery Cabbage, 10@15c stalk
Homegrown Celery 10c bunch.
Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c.
Turnips, 5c lb
Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c.
White Texas Onions, 5@10c lb.
Spanish Onions, 2 lbs 25c.
Dry Onions, 5 and 10 lbs for 25c
Egg Plant, 15 to 20c.
New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c
Cauliflower 25@35c a head.
Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c.
Parsnips, 5c a lb.
Long Red Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c.
Endive, 20c lb
Banana Squash, 5@10c each.
Pumpkin, 5 and 10c each.
Hubbard Squash, 3c lb.
Oyster Plant, 10c bunch.
Purple Cabbage, 5c lb.
Shallots, 10c bunch.
California Tomatoes, 20c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Mincemeat, 25c lb
Boiling Beef, 17½c@22c.
Chuck Roast, 27@30c.
Round Steak, 35@45c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 25@30c.
Dressed Chickens, 35@40c
Smoked Callies 19@22c
Fresh Callies, 18c.
Pork Chops, 22@35c
Wiener Sausage, 30c
Sausage, 28c.
Minced Ham, 30@35c
Lard, 2 lbs for 25c.
Bologna, 25@28c.
Bacon, 22@38c.
Liver, Pork, 15c.
Liver, Beef, 20c.
Liver, Veal, 50c.
Wieners, 30c
Dried Beef, 55@75c
Spareribs, 18@22c.
Neck Bones, 9c.
Beef Hearts, 17c.
Strained Honey, 25c.
Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45.

Fruits

Cranberries, 20-23c.
Delicious Apples, 10c lb
Banana Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.
Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs. 25c.
Balfour Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.
Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c.
Pippins, 4 lbs 25c.
Greening apples, 4 lbs 25c.
Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.
Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.
Bananas, 8@9c lb.
Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c.
Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb.
Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb.
Florida Oranges, 20-45c doz.
California Oranges 60c dozen.
Lemons, 3 for 10c.
Honey Dew Melons, 40@50c.
Winter Pears, 5 lbs. 25c
Dates, 15c.
California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs 25c.
California Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market lower, mediums 8.10, heavy yorkers 8.10, heavies 7.80—8.00; light yorkers 7.75 pigs 7.75, roughs 6.25, stags 4.25.

Cattle—Dry fed yearling steers 8.50@9.25; fed heavy steers 8.00@ 8.50, good to choice grade steers 7.25@7.75, fair to good 6.25@7.00, heifer 5.00@7.00; fat cows 4.50@ 5.25, fair to good 3.00@4.00, canners and cutters, 1.50@2.50, fat bulls 5.00@5.50, bologna buls 4.00@ 4.45, calves 9.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Spring lambs 7.00 top yearlings 4.40, common 5.00@6.00, wethers 4.00@4.50, fat ewes 3.25@4.00, culls 1.50@2.50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls 15@17; medium fowls 14@16, Leghorn fowls 10@11, heavy springers 15@17, Leghorn springers 12, old roosters 8; ducks 10, geese 16, turkeys 18.

Butterfat—28c

Eggs—35s.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service

CLEVELAND, Nov 26—Butter—Extras 31; standards 28 1-2, market steady

Eggs—Extras 43, firsts 34, market steady

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 21, medium fowls 18, leghorn fowls 11@14, heavy broilers 18@19; heavy broilers (over 4 lbs) 20@ 21, leghorn broilers 16@17; ducks 15@18, geese 20; old cocks 14; turkeys 26, live rabbits 12@13; market firm

Homegrown Ohio produce—(reported by market news service, bureau of agricultural economics):

Apples- Various varieties mostly 40c per 1 2 bu basket

Beets—Mostly 25@35c per ½ bu. basket.

Cabbage Medium 35c per 35 lb basket.

Cauliflower—6s to 8s lettuce basket, 50@60c

Carrots—Topped and washed, mostly 30@35c per ½ bu basket

Celery Mediums 25@35c per dozen bunches

Green Onions—8@10c per bunch

Pasley — 20@25c per dozen bunches.

Potatoes—Russets and Round Whites 85@90c for 60 lb sack.

Turnips—Best 50@60c per ½ bu basket.

Spinach—50c for 10-lb basket.

Parsnips—50c per ½ bu. basket.

Lettuce—Leaf, 30@35c per 10-lb. basket.

Chicago

By International News Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—Butter—Receipts 4,612 tubs, creamery extras 31; standards 28½; extra firsts 29@ 30; firsts 27@28; packing stock 16 @18; specials 31¼@32.

Eggs—Receipts 3,941 cases, current receipts 30@32, graded firsts 35@36, extra firsts 39@40, ordinary current receipts 23@27; dirties 15@ 20; checks 15@19.

Cheese, twins new 16¼, young Americas 18; daisies 17¼; double daisies 17; longhorns 17¼; brick, fancy 17½.

Live Poultry— Turkeys 30; old 12 @20; hens 14@18; Leghorn hens 14; spring chickens 18; Leghorn springs 14½; roosters 13; ducks 20; geese 15.

Potatoes—Receipts 76 cars; on track 300; U. S shipments 517; no sales reported early; trade light due to coming holiday

Local Grain

Wheat, 71c.
Oats, 30c.
No 3 Corn, 57c for 70 lb
Rye 60c.

NEWS BOOSTS WHEAT PRICES

Argentine Crop Reported Damaged Seriously by Frost and Rust.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov. 26—Unfavorable crop advices from Argentina gave the wheat market here an early tilt upward today. Damage in Argentina from frost and rust were reported as becoming more and more apparent, necessitating reduction of estimates of the Argentine wheat exportable surplus.

Opening at 1-8 off to 5-8 up Chicago wheat future deliveries kept near afterward to the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to 3-4 up and subsequently scored a rise all around.

A feature which attracted notice was an assertion by Chairman A A Legge of the federal farm board that wheat feeding to livestock in the United States this season would aggregate more than 200,000,000 bushels. There was talk also that a fair amount of export business had been done overnight in Canadian wheat and barley, and that indications pointed to some reserve having been worked from the United States. On the other hand Liverpool dispatches circulated here said Canadian wheat was being pressed for sale in Great Britain on a dull market. Corn and oats were responsible to upturns in wheat values.

Grain Market

Today's Close

By International News Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—Cash grain close: wheat—1 hard 77¼@78.

Corn—New 2 mixed 74, 3 mixed 73¼@74½, 4 mixed 72¼@73; 5 mixed 71; 2 yellow 77½; 3 yellow 73¼@75¼; 4 yellow 72½@73½; 5 yellow 70@71¾; 4 white 75; 5 white 73@73½, sample grade 68

Oats—2 white 36½@¾, 3 white 36½.

Rye none barley 53@67

Range

By International News Service

Wheat, new	Open	High	Close
Dec	.76¼	.76⅞	.76⅛
Mar	.78¼	.78⅞	.78¾
May	.81	.81⅝	.81½
July	.77	.77½	.77
Wheat, old			
Dec	.76	.76½	.76
Mar	.78½	.78⅞	.78½
May	.80¾	.81⅛	.80⅝
Corn, new			
Dec	.75⅞	.76¼	.75½
Mar	.78	.78¾	.78¾
May	.80¼	.80½	.80
July	.80¼	.81	.80¼
Corn, old			
Dec	.75¾	.76¾	.75½
Mar	.78	.78¾	.77¾
May	.79⅞	.80½	.79⅝
Oats, new			
Dec	.35½	.35¾	.35½
Mar	.37	.37¼	.36¾
May	.38¼	.38½	.38⅛
Oats, old			
Dec	.35⅛	.35¾	.35⅛
Mar	.37	.37¼	.36¾
May	.38¼	.38½	.38⅛
Rye, new			
Dec	.42⅝	.42¾	.42¼
Mar	.45½	.46¼	.45½
May	.47	.48	.46¾
Rye, old			
Dec	.42¾	.43½	.42⅛
Mar	.45⅝	.46	.45
May	.47	.47¾	.46¾
Lard			
Nov	....	....	9.90
Dec	9.87	....	9.87
Jan	9.77	....	9.77
Feb	....	....	9.80
May	9.95	9.95	9.92

Toledo Close

By International News Service

TOLEDO, O, Nov 26 - Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 86@87, corn 2 yellow 80½@81½, oats 2 white 39½@40¼, rye 2 70

Clover: Prime old 14.50, new 15.00s; choice cash new 15.35s; cash old 14.80; Dec. 15.00s, Feb 15.35s, March 15.55s.

Alsike. Cash 13.75s, Dec 13.75s, March 14.25

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Logan County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 13th day of December, 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio the following described real estate.

Situated in the Township of Green Camp, Marion County and State of Ohio and known as 50 55-100 acres the north part of Lot Eighteen (18) as marked on James Eaton's plat of the north part of Survey No 1634 in the name of Cadwalader Wallace and John Watts, Cadwalader Wallace and Sheldon Virginia Military Lands. Bounded as follows to-

Beginning on the line dividing the counties of Marion and Logan 112¾ poles N 85½ E from the west line of said survey, the northwest corner of E C Field and now in the name of Joe Brewer, thence along said line of a certain road S 6 deg E seven (7) chains and seventy (70) links thence parallel with the south line of said Lot N 75 deg E thirty (30) chains and forty (40) links to the west line of Arcobalts land, thence on said line N 15½ deg W three (3) chains and four (4) links to a stone and stakes the northwest corner of said Arcobalts land and in the south line of said Baldwins now Brickers land thence on said line S 75 deg W seven (7) chains and seventy (70) links thence continuing along and on said last named line S 85½ deg W twenty-two (22) chains and eighty-four (84) links to the beginning. Containing thirty and fifty-five (30.55) hundredths acres. Be the same more or less.

The above tract of land being situate about one mile northwest of the Village of Centerville and being a part of the 79 acre farm known as the S N Robinson farm, the balance of said 79 acre farm, to-wit: 49 acres, will be sold at the same time and place at public auction by the Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio.

The above described 30 acre tract appraised at $1,220.00. (Advertised Nov. 12th, 19th, 26th, Dec. 3rd and 10th, 1930.) Terms of sale CASH. Said premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

LEOTA B CHENEY,
Guardian of S. N. Robinson.
F. LeRoy Allen, Attorney.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	39¼	Drug	68
Amn. Can	116¾	Freeport Tex	32¼
Amn. Car & Fdry.	35¾	Gen Asphalt	30¼
Amn. Loco.	31¾	Int Harves	59½
Amn. Smelting	50¾	Mack Truck	45¾
Amn. Steel Fdry.	30½	Pan Amn Pet (B)	42
Amn. T & T.	187¾	Rem Rand	18
Anaconda	35¾	Roy Dutch	41
Atchison	192¾	St L & S F	66¼
Atlantic G. & W. I.	48	Sears Roeb	56¾
Baldwin Loco.	26¾	Stewart Warner	20¼
Warner Bros	17¾	Vanadium	35½
Amn. Intl	21⅝		
National Cash	32		
Beth Steel	62		
Can Pac	43		
Chesa & Ohio	42		
Chi & Nor Wsn	42		
Colo Fuel	25		
Columbia G & E	36¾		
Consoln Gas	85½		
Corn Prods	79		
Crucl Steel	58¾		
Del & Hudn	143		
Erie	29		
Erie 1st Pfd.	44½		
Gen Elec	42		
Nev Cons	11¾		
Para Fam	44		
Gen Motors	35¼		
Goodrich	20		
Gt Nor Pfd	63¾		
Gt Nor Ore	22¾		
Ills Central	81¾		
Int Mer Marine	17		
Int Nickel	18½		
Kennecott	26		
Lehigh Valley	53½		
Miami Copper	9½		
N Y C	130		
N Y N H & H	85¾		
Norfolk & Western	210½		
Nor Pacific	55¾		
Pure Oil	11¾		
Penna	60		
Radio Corp	17¾		
Rep. Iron & Steel	18½		
Sinclair Oil	13		
Southern Pacific	103½		
Southern Railway	66		
Studebaker	23¾		
Texas Corp.	37⅝		
Union Pacific	188½		
U. S. Ind. Alco.	69¾		
U. S. Rubber	15½		
U. S. Steel	146		
Westinghouse	101¼		
Willys Overland	3¾		
Coca Cola	136½		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service com	19½
Amer Gas & Elec	31½
Amer Power & Light	52¾
Continental Baking A	20¼
Continental Baking B	2¾
Goodyear com	50

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD

Epworth M E church is observing its annual Family Thanksgiving services today at 7:30 p m Dr. C E Turley pastor will preach on "Why Be Thankful." Music will be furnished by a choir

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21462

The Citizens Building & Loan Co, Plaintiff,

vs.

Edna Gillespie et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, O. to, on Saturday, the 20th day of December, 1930 at two o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being lot number fifty-five hundred and seventy (5570) in Shovelton's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Also known as being located at 634 Davids St., Marion, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at $2,-550.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. (Advertised Nov. 19th, 26th, Dec 3rd, 10th, 17th, 1930.)

JOHN J FRANCIS,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
W. N. Harder, Attorney.

THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

JACKIE COOGAN BACK IN MARION; PLAYS IN "TOM SAWYER"

Mark Twain's Famous Story To Show at Palace Friday, Saturday.

BY HALLIE HOUCK

ONE of the biggest announcements in the motion picture industry today is that Jackie Coogan has returned to the screen and in what a picture, "Tom Sawyer"—a story dear to young and old.

Tom Sawyer Huckleberry Finn and Becky Thatcher, three characters of fiction made immortal in Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" come to life on the Palace screen Friday and Saturday.

Mitzi Green, one of the cleverest little girls in Hollywood, won the coveted role of Becky and Junior Durkin was one of the happiest boys in Hollywood when he learned that he was to be the freckle-faced Huckleberry.

Jackie, or maybe he's Jack, now at 15 started in motion pictures as "The Kid" in Charlie Chaplin's picture. Before he reached the age when he was all legs and arms and no parts could be found for him he appeared in 15 pictures, including "Oliver Twist," "Buttons," "Peck's Bad Boy," and "Circus Day."

"Tom Sawyer" is his first talking picture.

JACKIE COOGAN

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

Eastbound—3 55 a. m., 6.15 a. m. *11 50 a. m., 6 42 p. m. *Daily except Sunday.

Westbound—12 50 a. m., 2 03 a. m., *7 20 a. m., 11.15 a. m. *Daily except Sunday. To Lima only.

Southwest—11 20 a. m., 6 33 p. m. *Daily except sunday.

BIG FOUR

Westbound—12 16 a. m., 4 25 a. m. *9 25 a. m. *9 08 a. m., 11 27 a. m., 3 13 p. m. 8 45 p. m. *Pullman passengers only.

Eastbound—3 05 a. m., 1.02 p. m. 1 14 p. m., 11 33 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—8 34 a. m., 12 05 p. m., 4 30 p. m.; 12.35 a. m., 4 30 a. m.

Southbound—6 20 a. m., 10 32 a. m., 4 18 p. m., 8 15 p. m., 9 52 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No 429 4 01 p. m.

Southbound—No 428 10 30 a. m.

No Sunday trains

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC

Depart southbound week-day schedule:

Local cars through to Columbus, 6 00 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 11 00 a. m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 7 00 p. m. and 9 00 p. m.

Local car to Delaware only at 11 30 p. m.

Capital express to Columbus, week-days only, 8.00 a. m., 10.00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 3 00 p. m., and 5 30 p. m. Parlor car leaving here at 5 00 p. m. to Delaware only

Sunday schedule, southbound to Columbus 6 00 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 11 00 a. m., 1.00 p. m., 2 00 p. m. 4 00 p. m., 6 30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9 00 p. m. Cars leaving at 5 00 and 11:30 p. m. to Delaware only.

Marion-Bucyrus Bus

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7 15 a. m. 9.15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1.15 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8 05 a. m. 10.05 a. m., 12 05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4 05 p. m. 6 05 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., 9 15 a. m. 11.15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3 15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey Findlay and Toledo at 7 a. m., 11 00 a. m., 3 00 p. m., 7 00 p. m.

Eastbound — Sundays and Holidays 7:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 5:15 p. m.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO

Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 30 a. m., 10 30 a. m., 12 30 p. m. 2 30 p. m., 6:30 p. m. *8 30 p. m. Leave from Union bus station 119 North State street. *To Kenton only.

TO WALDO-NORTON

To Waldo-Norton, leave Marion 9 00 a. m. and 5 00 p. m.

MT. GILEAD-MT VERNON BUS

Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead and Mt Vernon 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. Sundays at 9 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort N State St.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

East 2.30 p. m., 5.35 a. m. West: 7.15 p. m., 8.35 a. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Detroit at 4.01 p. m. 9.31 a. m. and 12.05 a. m.

Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 12.10 p. m., 1.55 p. m. and 4.00 a. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No 21462

The Citizens Building & Loan Co, Plaintiff,

vs.

H. R. Krebs, et al, Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 20th day of December, 1930, at two o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number twelve thousand and three (12003) in Forest Hill Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said premises also known as being located at 467 Forest St., Marion, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at $4,-500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of appraisement.

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale. (Advertised Nov 19th, 26th, Dec 3rd, 10th, 17th, 1930.)

JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

BUCK JONES AT OHIO IN WESTERNER

Buck Jones another of the western heroes of the picture world comes to the Ohio Friday and Saturday in "The Lone Rider" with Vera Reynolds as his leading woman.

Jones has a reputation for making clean pictures. With him in a featured role is Harry Woods both in Cleveland. Woods has worked on practically every lot in Hollywood.

The film is a depiction of the colorful days of '49 full of daring riding and two gun cowboys.

Silver Jones horse is a full blooded Arabian mount who adores his master and has never been known to stumble and throw his rider or to miss a cue in a picture.

• • •

MARION TO BRING "THE SPOILERS" BACK

The Marion theater is bringing a return showing of "The Spoilers" Friday and Saturday. This is Gary Cooper's picture which played here several weeks ago.

The battle between Cooper and William Boyd (the stage Boyd) is even better than the fight of William Farnum and Tom Santschi in the old silent picture.

"The Spoilers" was made from Rex Beach's famous novel of the Alaskan gold mine rush, and is full of thrills and comedy and romance. Kay Johnson is the girl in the story. Harry Green as the Jewish owner of a general store in the mining town, is good for many of the laughs.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No 21446

Clarence P. Robinson Plaintiff,

vs.

Clyda Temple, et al Defendant

In pursuance of an alias Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 13th day of December, 1930, at two o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Eighty nine Hundred and Seventy one (8971) in W. L. Jones Third Addition to Marion, Ohio. Said premises also known as located at 300 Linden Place, Marion Ohio.

Said premises appraised at $6,-000.00 (Advertised Nov. 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th and Dec 3rd, 1930.)

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale, said premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

JOHN J. FRANCIS
Sheriff, Marion County Ohio
W. N. Harder Attorney

THINGS MOVE WHEN TWO SAILORS FALL IN LOVE WITH ONE GIRL

William Boyd and George Bancroft Do This in "Derelict."

WHEN a pair of sailors fall in love with the same girl things are bound to happen and such a situation forms the theme of "Derelict" starring George Bancroft at the Palace theater which opened here last night for a three day run. Bancroft and William Boyd, two favorites of the screen both first class sailors fall in love with the same entertainer in a Hawaiian cafe.

The feud which heretofore had existed only occasionally, grows into open hate for each other. Bancroft as a mate offers to smuggle the girl aboard to take her to Rio when he is unexpectedly promoted to the captaincy of a ship. He is unwilling to risk losing his command and breaks his promise to take the girl aboard.

William Boyd as first mate, smuggles her aboard and then causes the blame to be laid to Bancroft. In a dense fog their ship is in a mix up and events taking place here lead to Bancroft's removal as captain. Boyd takes his place.

Following scenes bring about a rescue of Boyd's ship by Bancroft who is then sailing a tramp ship. Bancroft is restored to command of his ship and marries the former cafe entertainer.

It is a real story of the ocean with mountainous seas and life of a sailor providing more than ordinary interest.

A talkartoon comedy is good and

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21458

The Marion Building & Loan Company, Plaintiff,

vs.

Horace Gooding et al, Defendant

In pursuance of an alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 6th day of December, 1930, at two o'clock P. M. the undivided one fifth interest of Harry J. Gooding in the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to-wit:

Known as being lot numbered 10183 in Oak Grove Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Also known as being located at 699 Woodrow Ave. in Marion, Ohio.

Also the undivided one-fifth interest of Harry J. Gooding in the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and known as being lot number 10194 in Oak Grove Addition to the City of Marion Ohio. Also known as being located at 869 Bellefontaine Ave. in Marion, Ohio.

The Court having set the value of each tract at $2000.00, said tracts require a minimum bid of $2000.00 to sell. (Advertised Nov 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th and Dec 3rd, 1930.)

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

JOHN J. FRANCIS
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio
C. C. Fisher, Attorney

selected short subjects complete the bill.

R. H. K.

• • •

"HEADS UP" MARION PICTURE

"Head Up" the current picture at the Marion theater is a semi musical show with Charles Rogers as the captivating leading man and Helen Kane in the comedy role. The news reel furnishes some timely and interesting topics and Lloyd Hamilton as the champion tree sitter affords an entertaining comedy.

Rogers as an ensign with a coast guard fleet finds himself in a rather embarrassing position when duty compels him to investigate the yacht owned by the mother of the girl with whom he is in love, which is alleged to be carrying rum. A fight between the guardsmen and the crew furnishes some lively scenes and a shipwreck ensues when the ship runs off her course and crashes on an island.

Rogers of course is the hero and the family finds itself marooned on an island. The day is saved by Skippy Dugan, played by Victor Moore whose invention of a "family life saver" furnishes a table and all the comforts of home.

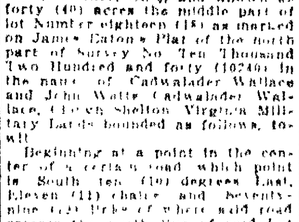
Tire Prices Are Low;
This year more than ever
"More people ride on Goodyears"
Now is the Time to get YOURS!
H. R. MAPES RUBBER STORE
146 S. Main. Phone 2160.

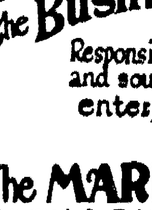
Body and Fender Work
Dented, twisted fenders spoil the appearance of your car. We can restore the original shape and make them look like new.
LOWEST PRICES IN MARION
Sedan or Coupe Tops Repaired or Replaced
Get an estimate.
MAGLY'S TOP SHOP
123 E. Mill St. Phone 2844.

This Bank Invites the Business of Responsible people and sound local enterprises
The MARION SAVINGS BANK Co

Body and Fender Repairs Unexcelled
Auto Refinishing.
Wheel and Axle Alignment and Straightening.
Call 2815
if you want the best.
FEAVER BROS.
127 W. Church St.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1927 Whippet Sedan—Down ... $91
1929 Whippet 6 Coupe—Down ... $158
1927 Whippet Coach—Down ... $65
1927 Whippet Sedan—Down ... $98
1927 Willys-Knight Coach—Down ... $150
The McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W. Center St. Phone 4214.

MEN'S WORK SHOES
$1.19

Sizes 6 to 12.
NOBIL'S

Personal Loans $25.00 to $1000.00

J. E. CHAMBERS Manager
"The City Loan charges less interest—makes larger loans—grants longer time—allows bigger discounts—gives better terms—THAN EVER".
The City Loan & Savings Company
194 W. Center St. Marion, O.

We Will Loan You MONEY To REFINANCE
Your Auto or other Installment Payments.
MARION CHATTEL LOAN CO.
Elks Temple Bldg.
136 So. State St.

STEEL DESKS
General Fireproofing.
New line of Steel Desks, starting at
$75.00
The Monarch Printing & Supply Co.
Two Stores—197 S. Main St., 121 W. Church St. Phone 2188.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Bonds, Preferred and Common Stock. Also several Investment Trusts. Come in and see our list.
WILK, CLARKE & CO.
Until further notice phone 1861

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Thanksgiving turkey with trimmings Thursday 50c. Marion Sandwich Shop

Euchre party, Druids Hall, Saturday evening, November 29th 8:30 Admission 25c Lunch

Let Schwinger's Quick Delivery do your errands Phone 2954-2276

BUZZO BEAUTY SHOP
132 S State St Phone 2974
Special Prices
Manic. 75c Fingerwave 35c
Shampoo 50c Ye Olde facial
Nestle Permanent $6.50 including haircut and fingerwave

Round and square dancing Sat eve Nov 2 K of P Hall Admission 25c

RUMMAGE SALE
Circle No 3 Trinity Baptist church Sat Nov 29 Miller Market in rear Old time quilt on display and for sale

1927 Whippet Coupe good tires four wheel brakes $150 The Danner Buick Co Phone 2137

Why not be one of Leffler's satisfied coal customers? Phone 4243

As near like your own home as possible Thanksgiving Dinner at Hotel Marion Noon and evening Come early or late 75c and $1

C SCHELL
MARION MORTGAGE CO
Moved to 125 W Center st third door east of Woolworth's

In-as-Much Circle of King's Daughters will hold a Delicatessen sale at Thiel Phillips Saturday Nov 29

A deluxe
Thanksgiving Dinner
will be served
from 11 a m until 9 p m
Turoff Brothers
Restaurant
122 S Main St

It is always a treat to eat at Hotel Marion Make reservations for Thanksgiving dinner, noon and evening Phone 2351 75c and $1

The cost of one of our new [illegible] mountings for your diamond is no higher than you have paid for ones not for the ordinary kind Let us show you The Spalding Bros Co Wills W Spalding Next to Marion Theatre

Thanksgiving Dinner Roast turkey and chicken [illegible] with all trimmings 50c Lunch [illegible]

Turkey dinner chicken dinner steak with all the proper trimmings Thursday Nov 27 Phone 2591 for reservations Hotel Marion

Goiter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p m at Dr Wilson's office Palace Theater building No charges for examination

Turkey and Chicken Dinners
Served in Good Home Style Thanksgiving [illegible] The Inn 334 S State st

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely thank our neighbors friends relatives and lodge for their kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved mother Rev Fogle and Rev Schertzer for their consoling words The singers the Lucas Co and all those who sent flowers contributed cars or assisted in any way
Mr and Mrs H A DeRoche
and Avoncile

CITY BRIEFS

Judd Rites — Funeral services were held today for William H Judd of 196 North Grand avenue who died Sunday after an illness of two months Mr Judd had lived in Marion county for about 70 years. Services were held at 2 p m. at the home, with Rev. A. J Bussard of Delaware in charge, assisted by Dr. C E Turley, pastor of Epworth M E church Interment was made at Glendale cemetery in Cardington

Services Today—Requiem mass was celebrated today at 9:30 a. m in St Mary's Catholic church for Mrs. Ella D. Cleary of 138 Oak street. Mrs. Cleary died Sunday night. Rev Fr. William J. Spickerman, pastor of St Mary's church officiated at the mass Interment was made in Marion cemetery

Taken to Hospital — Oliver Colegrove of 686 Wood street was moved to Mercy hospital in Columbus yesterday afternoon in the W C. Boyd invalid car

Fined $50 — Harold Hall, 21, of North State street, was fined $50 when found guilty in municipal court of driving an automobile with an improper license It was his second offense within a week. Similar action against Henry Cavinee was dismissed.

Car on Fire — Backfire of the motor ignited a carburetor in the DeSoto sport roadster belonging to George A. Clark at 552 Mt Vernon avenue early this morning. Firemen extinguished the flames when they answered the call in the chief's car

Permits Issued—Building permit for a $300 kitchen at 191 East Church street was issued to Dr R C Dugan this morning by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin Other permits were issued to the Paddock Tent Co for a $50 addition to a welding shop at 406 North State street to E R Joseph for a $100 garage at 300 Blaine avenue to Joseph R Gatz for a $25 garage at Jefferson and Fairground streets

Rabbits Stolen—Many will eat turkey Thursday, but a few may have rabbit instead O A Court of 795 North State street reported three Belgian hares and a Flemish rabbit were stolen from pens at the residence last night

Bird Dog Lost—J W Thompson of 455 West Church street, former police chief reported to police the loss of an Irish setter bird dog

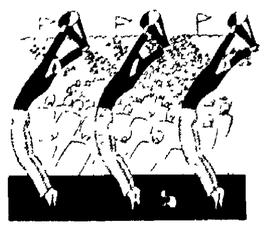
Hold Nomination – First nomination of officers was held at the meeting of Sandusky Tribe No 95 Improved Order of Red Men last night in the lodge hall second nomination and election will be held at the next meeting a week

CLERKS MEET

Railway Mail Employes and Auxiliary Hold Session

Members of the Railway Mail association and the auxiliary held a business and social meeting last night at the home of Mrs L M Kraft of South Main street Mrs F D Anner the president, presided for a short business session during which plans were made to fill Christmas baskets for needy families during the holiday season Holiday recipes were given in response to roll call A part of the time was spent socially and with games awards going to Mrs John Lusse and W M Morecraft Miss Betty Annen entertained with a piano number and Miss Katheryn Kraft contributed a vocal number accompanied at the piano by Mrs L A Currie Lunch was served The next meeting will be held in one month at the W M Morecraft home on Edgewood drive

Time flies, but money can beat it for any distance



Now All Together
Three Rahs For
MAIN STREET

Extra Specials
FRIDAY
and Saturday
on
Men's and Boys'
Winter Clothes
at
KLEINMAIER'S
New Location – Hi-Hat 5 Main St.

THE JENNER co.

QUITTING BUSINESS

NEW SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE KIND OF BARGAINS THAT HAVE BROKEN ALL BARGAIN RECORDS IN MARION.

$1.00 Ladies' Silk Hose
A real value. 7-strand pure silk. Four new fall shades. First quality **59c**

Ladies' Outing Gowns
Good quality Light Outing. Long sleeve, full cut, now.. **49c**
Extra Large Gowns 79c

Punjab Prints
Another value you should investigate; all new fall patterns..... **19c**

Wool Nap Single Blankets
Fancy borders, plain center. A value you'll see at $5.00..... **$2.95**

Stevens Quality P. All Linen Crash
18-in., in Bleached or Unbleached **19c**
Part Linen Crash 9c

81x90 Hollywood Sheets
Much better than you would expect to get at the price **69c**
36x42 Pillow Cases 19c

Men's Rayon and Wool Socks
Regular 50c quality, all new patterns; reinforced heels and toes.. **39c**

64x76 Sheet Blankets
First quality in plaid, center and stripe border **69c**

STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

Group of silk and wool and silk dresses specially priced for this sale—$10.95.

The Harner Edwards Co

BUY NOW AND YOUR DOLLAR BUYS DOUBLE
The very lowest prices offered in recent years.

MONTH END SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wonderful Values for Men

MEN'S HEAVY OUTING PAJAMAS
A special purchase which we cannot guarantee getting any more of this season A good $1.50 quality All sizes Friday and Saturday
$1.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Of guaranteed colors and excellent workmanship The best value in the city All new patterns
$1.00

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
Excellent quality $1.75 to $2.00 values
$1.25

Men's Steerhide Hand Laced BILL FOLDS
$3.00 and $3.50 quality A fortunate purchase Friday and Saturday
$1.95
A good Christmas item

The Biggest Silk Value in Many Years

Heavy Quality Crepe Back Satins

Purchased at much lower cost. Would have retailed in 1929 at $2.50 a yd.

Friday and Saturday Only

98c yd.

BLACK — BROWN — NAVY — TANS — ORCHID — PEACH—WHITE
—TURQUOISE—MAISE NILE AND PINK

Absolutely every thread pure silk.

Your Christmas Dollar

gets wonderful values in our special first floor gift section. It is now ready for your inspection. You will want at least one of each of these.

Bath Room Sets $1.00
Bath Powder and Salts Sets $1.00
Bath Powder $1.00
Make Up Box $1.00
Novelty Bath Salts, $1.00
Stationery $1.00
Boudoir Dolls $1.00
Condiment Sets $1.00
Bill Folds $1.00

Buy Now for Christmas. All New Merchandise.

Sale of Millinery

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Special Purchase
$1.00 and $1.95
All Pattern Hats at Half Price.

Sale of Coats

$15.00, $25.00 and $45.00
Beautifully Fur Trimmed.

Blankets and Outing Values Are Featured in This Sale

27 in. Bleached Outing ..... 8c yd.
27 in. Bleached Outing ..... 10c yd.
27 in. Bleached Outing ..... 12½c yd.
36 in. Bleached Outing ... 14c yd.
36 in. Bleached Outing, heavy ... 18c yd.
36 in Light and Dark Fancy Outing ....15c yd.
30 in. Heavy Bleached Outing ..... 20c yd.
70x80 Single Plaid Blankets .. ... 89c ea.
70x80 Pair of Plaids, extra values ...$1.49 pr.
70x80 Pair of Plaid Blankets Very low at ..$1.69 pr.
70x90 White Sheet Blankets .... $1.00 ea.
100% Pure Wool Comforts, 72x84.
Premier Satine Bordered Floral Designs, ...$7.95, $8.50, $8.75 ea.
70x80 Single Blanket, Rose, Gold, Green, Helio, $3.95 ea.
Comfort Challies..12½c yd.
3 lb. Snowy Owl Quilted Batts .. . 69c ea.
4 lb. Big Owl Quilted Batts ..... $1.00 ea.
100% Pure Wool Batt, 2 lb., 72x90 ...$2.75 ea.
Hope Bleached Muslin, limit 20 yds. 10c yd.
36 in. Heavy Brown Muslin ..... 10c yd.

Our Third Floor Has a World of Special Offerings

CURTAIN NETS
One lot of Curtain Nets, values up to $1.00 yd., sale price, 29c yd.

DRAPERIES FOR BEDROOMS
Plain and ombre striped Taffetas of fancy woven draperies, beautiful patterns for the bedroom, values up to $1.50 at 79c yd.

ORINOKA DRAPERIES
Exquisite new patterns in Orinoka Draperies at worthwhile reductions.

$5.50 Orinoka Draperies $4.12
$4.50 Orinoka Draperies $3.37
$3.25 Orinoka Draperies $2.43
Cocoa Matts, 18x36 in., special 98c
Velvet Rugs, size 24x40, special $2.95
Felt Base Rugs for Kitchen or Bath.14c
Rubber Mats, size 20x36 ..... 89c
Cretonnes, one lot of Cretonnes in a variety of attractive patterns, 19c yd.

Buy These Gloves and Purses for Yourself or for Gifts

Fancy Cuff—Kid and Suede Gloves $1.79
Kayser's Fabric Gloves—Fancy Cuff 79c
Kayser's Extra Heavy Fabric Pull on Gloves 95c
Ireland's Washable Cape Skin Pull on Gloves $1.95
La Garde $3.95 Purses $2.95
$3.95 Tapestry Purses $2.95
Large La Garde Under arm Bags—$6.50 quality $5.00

Of Course, Extra Specials in Lingerie will Attract Attention

Rayon Chemise Bloomers—French Pants—Rayon Slips
Regular $1.00 quality.
Special 49c

All Silk Lace Trimmed and Tailored Princess Slips
Special $2.95

For Children's Dresses

HANDKERCHIEF LAWNS, DIMITIES, FLAXONS
3 yds. for $1.50

WOOL DRESS GOODS
Your choice of any piece in stock at less
20% Discount
Friday & Saturday

COSTUME VELVETEENS
36 in. wide.
$2.50 and $2.95 quality.
$1.89 yd.

All Pure Silk Flat Crepes

40 inches wide. The same good quality as in our previous sale
95c yd.

PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPES
$1.00 quality.
Friday & Saturday
59c yd.

PRINTED TRAVEL CREPES
All new Fall Silks, values up to $2.50 yd.
$1.50 yd.

Linens for the Holidays

One piece of Blue Satin Damask Table Linen that sold at $3.75 at $1.50 yd.

A few sets of full Bleached Irish Linen damask that sold at $16.50 for $12.00

52 and 54 inch Linen Table Cloths, $1.00 each

Colored Linen Damask Guest Towels, 25c each

One lot of fine hemstitched Linen Huck Towels 50c.

Colored Linen Double Damask Sets, 54 and 58 inch hemstitched cloths with 6 napkins, $4.00 and $6.00 set.

Ladies' and Gents Handkerchief Linen, $1.00 and $1.25 yard.

Hand embroidered Linen Bridge and Luncheon Sets $1.59 and $2.00 set

6 yards of Stevens Unbleached Crash for $1.00

18x36 inch Bath Towels 5 for $1.00.

Large checked fine quality Glass Toweling 4 yards $1.00.

Sale of Hosiery

ALL PURE SILK HOLLYWOOD HOSE FOR WOMEN
An excellent quality for every day wear. Friday & Saturday
79c pair

Women's Medium Weight Knitted Union Suits
48c

Children's Underwear, 48c

WOMEN'S HOSE
Wear Plus quality
25c pair

Buy and Save

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
50c quality
25c EACH

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas
16 rib
Black and Colors
$5.00 quality
$3.95

FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
For Women.
Rolled Hem
White Only
6 for $1.00

A Group of Dress Buckles.. 19c ea.
New Metal Belts $1.00
New Chiffon Scarfs.
All Silk... $1.95
$1.00 Jewelry, 69c

PHONE CO. HEAD DIES IN GREEN CAMP

Robert Esper Boxwell, 61, Claimed After Five-Day Illness.

Robert Esper Boxwell, 61, for the last 16 years manager of the Green Camp Telephone exchange, died today at 12:30 a. m. at his home in Green Camp. He had been ill with pneumonia five days.

Mr. Boxwell was born in Green Camp, and had lived there all his life. He ws a carpenter by trade, before he became manager of the exchange.

Surviving with his widow, Mrs. May Alexander Boxwell, are his children, Mrs. Hester Harper of Monnette, Mrs. Georgia Furstenberger of 505 Blaine avenue, Fireman Boxwell of Cleveland, Mrs. Mary Rayburn of Marion and William and Dorothy Boxwell at home. A sister, Mrs. Anna Pearson lives in St. Louis, Mo., and a brother and sister, V. D. Boxwell and Miss Marie Boxwell live in Green Camp.

Mr. Boxwell was a member of the I. O. O. F. and Knights of Pythias lodges of Green Camp, and of the Green Camp Baptist church.

He was born Nov. 16, 1869, in Green Camp to Isaac and Mary Porter Boxwell, both dead. He was married in Green Camp on Oct. 1, 1891.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at the Green Camp Baptist church with Rev. A. L. Vandegriff, pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in the Green Camp cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home.

You Break It; We Fix It. Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak st.—Adv

WATTS REELECTED

LESTER D. WATTS

SALT ROCK GRANGE REELECTS MASTER

Third and Fourth Degrees Are Conferred at Meeting in Hall.

Lester D. Watts was reelected master at the meeting of Salt Rock grange No. 2457 last night in the grange hall. During the business session the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of candidates.

Other officers elected were: Russell Cayton, overseer; Miss Ardena Buck, lecturer; George King, steward; Ransome Buck, assistant steward; Mrs. H. F. Mahaffey, chaplain; H. F. Mahaffey, treasurer; R. H. Thompson, secretary; Joseph James, gate keeper; Mrs. Joseph James, Ceres; Miss Vera Mae Hickman, Pomona; Mrs. Edna Cayton, Flora; Miss Alice Parks, lady assistant steward; Miss Georgia Smith, pianist; Lloyd B. Williams, business agent; H. A. Foos, legislative agent; Mrs. Lloyd Williams, reporter.

Talks were given by Deputy Master E. A. Williams and a number of the new members. The next meeting will be Monday night.

STOP A COUGH IN TIME

Or It May Develop Seriously

It may be "only a cough" today, but tomorrow it may be something serious. A "slight cough" has been the start of many a permanent cough as well as grave illness. The time to stop a cough is before it gets rooted. The quick and effective remedy is good, dependable old "Piso's for Coughs."

Piso's does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues and at the same time, has a tonic effect that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give, even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you ask for "Piso's for Coughs."—Adv.

LECTURE AT O. W. U.

Third of Series on Astronomy Scheduled at Observatory.

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 26.—Dr. Nicholas T. Bobrovnikoff, assistant professor in the astronomy department of Ohio Wesleyan university, will give a public lecture at Perkins observatory on Friday and Saturday evenings. It will be the third of the fall series of visitors' nights at the observatory.

Professor Bobrovnikoff, who was an officer in the Russian imperial army in the World war, will speak on "Man and the Stars" and demonstrate the use of the telescope.

Admission is by ticket, which may be secured free by writing the director of Perkins observatory.

AUXILIARY GIVES SUPPER

More than $40 was netted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Machinists union at their benefit chile supper last night in the Labor Union hall on South Main street. The hostesses kept open house for their patrons attending the festivities on Main street and also entertained with a musical program. Virgil Geer and Billy Lucas contributed vocal and instrumental music and Miss Ruth Carrier entertained with two readings, "Cleaning Out the Furnace" and "Seeing Things."

If matrimony doesn't make a woman wise there is no hope for her.

For Your THANKSGIVING DINNER

TURKEY (With all the trimmings) CHICKEN (Fried the old fashion way)

MANY OTHER VARIETIES

Eat your Thanksgiving dinner in pleasant surroundings at the Midway.

CHOP SUEY TONIGHT

Midway Lunch — Opposite the Court House

Colds Checked

By modern vaporizing ointment—just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

BOILS

VANISH LIKE MAGIC

Carbol, a specialist's salve, stops pain instantly, ripens and heals worst boils or carbuncles often overnight. Get Carbol today from druggist. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish in amazingly short time.

Dear Old Santa has arrived with a carload of TOYS and Joyland Opens Friday

BLOCK BAG
FREE
WHILE THEY LAST
A Christmas Souvenir for Every Boy and Girl who visits Ward's Toyland
FRIDAY
Children Must Be Accompanied by an Adult!

Toyland Opens Friday in 558 Ward stores—the first step of a nation-wide campaign for a jolly old-fashioned Christmas

JORDAN AUTO — of auto body steel. A Christmas gift that delights lights any boy.. $11.98

COASTER WAGONS — with steel wheels. Christmas fun throughout the year!..... $2.29

MOVIE MACHINES — with 16 M.M Hollywood projector! Projects Eastman films..... $5.00

PLY-WOOD LETTERS — unbreakable word builder. You will find this a real pleasure—giver for some time..... 48c

TOOL CHESTS—a practical gift for Manual Training students! 24 tools! Red chest!..... $2.48

DOLLS
In Search for a Home!
$1.00 to $1.98

DOLLS with waterproofed enamel faces! They say "Ma-Ma," too.
$1.89 to $3.98

DOLLS that wear party rocks. They talk and walk and sleep!
$3.89 to $6.19

BABY DOLLS, soft and cuddly. Adorably dressed.

DOLL CARRIAGES—smartly styled to lead the Christmas Doll Parade!..... $3.95

FINE SLEDS—the famous "Trail Blazer" steel runners for real coasting!..... 95c

BLACKBOARD DESKS — "Home Work" becomes play work with this outfit! 43 in. high $4.98

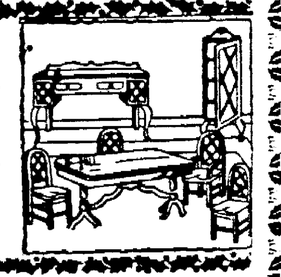
TINKER TOY—The wonder builder, educational, entertaining and popular with old as well as young..... 69c

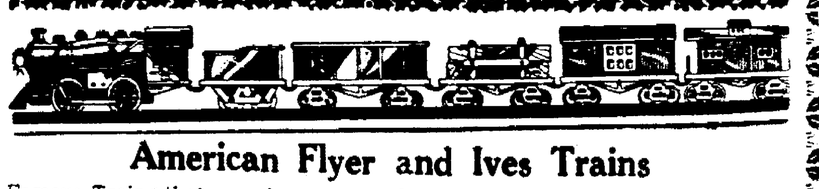
1½ LB. TRAVEL IRON—More than a toy, a practical household or travel need for the little one..... 95c

Doll Furniture

BED ROOM SETS—7 metal pieces to thrill young home-makers!..... 87c

DINING ROOM SETS—in walnut finish metal lend hospitality to any Dolly's home!..... 87c





American Flyer and Ives Trains

Famous Trains that promise as much fun for Dad as for Junior! Everything a boy could want in a train is here. Small trains and large trains! Get his train at Ward's. $1.98 to $9.47

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

259 W. Center St. Phone 3225. Marion, Ohio.

BY THOUSANDS car owners are coming to The New Purol WITH ETHYL

BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND

ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION NEW YORK, U.S.A.

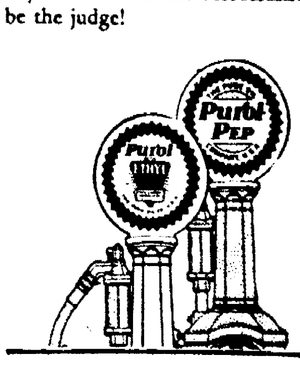
THE PURE OIL CO. U.S.A.

PERFORMANCE speaks louder than words. The public is quick to recognize outstanding value. Motorists, by thousands, have accepted our invitation to try the new Purol-Ethyl gasoline. And after trying it—they are coming back, and bring others with them.

This response is not surprising. Purol-Ethyl—a premium grade gasoline plus Ethyl—is an unbeatable combination!

Giant power . . . quick pick-up . . . instant starting . . . excellent mileage. These qualities are *refined into* the premium grade gasoline to which Ethyl Compound is added to make Purol-Ethyl. The addition of "Ethyl" adds the important Anti-Knock quality. It turns carbon into power. It gives a cooler running motor . . . better hill climbing . . . less gear shifting.

Purol-Ethyl is now on sale in your locality. Stop at the Pure Oil Blue-and-White Stations and Dealers displaying the Purol-Ethyl trade-mark. Try it for all 'round superior performance. Try it—*undiluted*—for best results. You be the judge!



Purol-Pep at Regular Price

Due to increased refining facilities, Purol-Pep, a premium grade gasoline heretofore selling at premium prices, is now being sold by all Pure Oil Company stations and dealers at regular price. Refined by the new Gyro Vapor-Phase Process, Purol-Pep gives more knockless power, pep and mileage than you ever dreamed possible in a regular gasoline. A trial will convince you that Purol-Pep has no peer in its price class. Try it and be convinced!

a PREMIUM Grade Gasoline *plus* ETHYL

1—*Double-powered*
A premium grade gasoline, with power refined *into* it, *plus* "Ethyl" which further increases power by eliminating the "knock."

2—*Quick Pick-up*
Controlled rate of combustion at any temperature or compression, allows all gasoline power to be applied instantly.

3—*Excellent Mileage*
A quality refined *into* this premium gasoline and accentuated by the "Ethyl" which permits full spark advance without knocking.

4—*Instant Starting*
The new "High-Test" gasoline used in making Purol-Ethyl is specially refined to give instant starting.

5—*Anti-knock*
The result of adding "Ethyl" Anti-Knock compound in the proper proportion.

6—*Less Gear Shifting*
Ample power gives better hill climbing and acceleration in high gear, without knocking.

7—*Economical*
Quick starting—less motor vibration and wear—more power and better mileage, make Purol-Ethyl cost less per mile.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY, PURE U. S. A.

Mimes Present First Play Of 1930 Season at Ohio

"[illegible]ere Was," by George M. Cohan, Is Performed [illegible]n Theatrical Group Before Near Capacity Audience; To Be Repeated Tonight.

BY [illegible]ILLIE HOUCK
[illegible]Star Staff Writer

[illegible] season of Marion [illegible] productions, pre[illegible] at the Ohio thea[illegible] advantage the [illegible] large stage. "A [illegible]" by George M. [illegible] strongest three-[illegible]mes has presented, [illegible] better advantage [illegible] larger stage, with [illegible] for well-planned [illegible] act. A near[illegible]w the play last

[illegible]rns a young mil[illegible]nt since the death [illegible]s through "Rough[illegible]rding house, finds a girl who makes him forget all that has happened in the past.

Sherman Haldeman, who has been in Marion amateur productions in high school, DeMolay plays and Mimes plays of last year, and Mrs. Howard Scheiber of Bucyrus, a new recruit to the Mimes, have the two leading roles. Mrs. Scheiber is the girl who gives him new hope, and a new future in life.

The first round of applause went to little Mary Louise Hume, for her work as "Comfort," a little slavy in a boarding house, with dreams of princes and fairy godmothers to brighten her days.

The Mimes has a suave actor in Asa Queen, a magazine publisher in the play. One of its most versatile members is W. W. Clarke, who can do any role and do it so his audience is convinced of his sincerity. He was in the role of Bland, a butler, last night, and Bland won many of the laughs.

Jay Vaughan, another of the Mimes of last season, did a bit of acting in the last few minutes of the play, that was highly commendable. He made his "Crickett" an old lawyer-roomer at the boarding house, a lovable character.

The high and riotous comedy of the play was carried by Miss Elizabeth Crissinger and Charles Grace. They were foils for each other, with their slangy, low-brow comedy. They were "Short" and "Gladys Prouty." "Short" is a boarder and "Miss Prouty" is the daughter of the boarding-house owner. The two brightened the second and third acts considerably.

A Mimes of last year who was inactive, accepted a part in "A Prince There Was," and started her career with a character role, that of "Mrs. Prouty." Mrs. Marion Cole's debut in the Mimes is in the handling of the short role in the second act, in which she doubled also as a boarding house maid.

It is the minor roles that make a play a perfect whole. Each role, no matter how small, must be done well. One of these roles was that done by Mrs. Russell Wilhelm as "Miss Vincent." She appears for a short time in the second and third acts. William Rapp also doubles in two small parts, those of a messenger boy and an office boy.

The first act is in the handsomely furnished apartment of Haldeman, the second is Mrs. Prouty's boarding house, and the third is the office of Queen and Haldeman, magazine publishers. The sets showed careful planning and placing of the furnishings. The play was well directed by Mrs. Rodney B. Hume.

The play will be presented again today at 8:15 p. m., following the picture, "What Men Want."

Forget it!

[illegible]t holiday ACUTE [illegible]NDIGESTION if there's Bell-[illegible] the cabinet now.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER SPOILS $10

Turkey with All the Trimmings May Be Had for Ten Spot.

If Marionites plan to include the king of fowls in their Thanksgiving menu the bird and all the trimmings for a real set up will put a dent in a nice $10 bill or two fives if you prefer. That is, for the ordinary family with perhaps a ringer-in or two.

The market offers nice, tender and plump birds, so the affable salesman will tell you, for the small sum of 38 cents a pound. If you prefer chicken instead, it is to be had for 32 cents a pound while geese are listed at 25 cents a pound and duck at 28.

A half peck of potatoes can be had for 20 cents, and cabbage at three cents a pound. Other staples and goodies are listed as follows: cranberries, 20 cents a pound; peas 18 cents a can or two for 35 cents; nuts 35 cents a pound for English walnuts and almonds and pecans at 60 cents; plum pudding 15 cents a can; pumpkin for pies at 15 cents a can or if you prefer, home-made mincemeat at 25 cents a pint. The rest of the ten can go for the salad makings, celery, pickles and other decorations.

When a nickel is dropped in a new machine it sells an envelope and postage stamp, plays a short phonograph record and displays pictures

250 Persons To Attend Traffic Club Meet Here

Annual Holiday Session of Central Ohio Group To Be Held Here Dec. 4 at Hotel Harding; Express Agency Head Is To Be Speaker.

An elaborate program including an address by Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the Railway Express Agency, has been arranged for a district meeting of the Central Ohio Traffic club at Hotel Harding a week from Thursday night. Reservations have been made for 250 persons.

Executives of plants and traffic managers from nearly a dozen counties in the heart of Ohio will be brought to Marion for the dinner meeting. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. followed by a business session an hour later.

Express company representatives including vice presidents, general managers, superintendents and district agents from all parts of the middle west are expected to hear Cowie's talk.

Cowie's life history is another tale of a young man with no advantages, working himself into a responsible position. He began work with the American Express in Cleveland when a young man, earning successive promotions to his present position.

Among other features of the program will be the mechanical man, which will be brought here from the Westinghouse laboratories at Mansfield.

C. K. Smaltz, traffic manager of the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. is president of the Central Ohio Traffic club. W. P. Prickman, vice president, is general agent for the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad with offices at Toledo. D. H. Jones of Mt. Vernon is secretary and treasurer. Among the counties comprising the Central Ohio association are Ashland, Richland, Crawford, Morrow, Knox, Marion, Hardin, Delaware, Allen and Hancock.

A. R. Tennis, division freight agent with the Erie and Willis Aukland, traffic manager for the Prendergast Co. are local members of the entertainment committee.

Shepherd's Bible Class Holds Meet with Pastor

A resolution of sympathy with the standing of the Marion County Ministerial association and the W. C. T. U. on marathon dancing and pole sitting contests, was adopted by the Shepherd's Bible class of Emmanuel Baptist church at a meeting Saturday night with Rev. S. F. Porter of North Main street. L. E. DeLauder was in charge of the meeting. A short devotional service was conducted by M. H. Chase.

Thomas Neal, Frank Andrews and James Blankenship were appointed a program committee for the next meeting Dec. 20. C. W. Finch, Nevy Andrews and H. A. Hughes were named on a sick committee and M. H. Chase, Fred Coffey and Virgil Curl were named an entertainment committee.

In a social hour refreshments were served. Mr. Hughes entertained with a vocal solo, which was followed by several specialty numbers by a class trio.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Roscoe Groll was hostess to the Octagon Bridge club of Waldo, Monday night. Mrs. V. Michel of Marion and Mrs. Copeland were guests of the club. Honors in cards were awarded Mrs. Groll and Mrs. Michel. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Coleman.

CAR HITS YOUTH

Unconscious in Hospital; Body Found Along Road.

KENTON, Nov. 25—Edward Ray McGuffey youth who was found in a roadside ditch near that town after having been struck by an automobile, today remains in a serious condition in McKitrick hospital. He is unconscious.

Ray suffered an injured knee and scalp wounds and is suffering greatly from exposure.

No Substitute for Mother Nature

Old Mother Nature has no substitute when aid is needed for torpid, constipated liver. That's why Carter's Little Liver Pills are made out of pure vegetable calomel. Starting thirty ounces of bile flowing freely, they thoroughly cleanse body of all waste. Red bottles. All Druggists. Insist on Carter's by name. Take Carters.—Adv.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Nov. 27

A DAY of pleasure, merriment, extravagance and indulgence is read from the dominant positions of the planets, both mutually and by lunar transit. While the keynote is one of festivity and heightened holiday spirit, yet there is need for discreet personal behavior and infinite restraint in the matter of self-indulgence lest friction and inharmony might easily arise in social, domestic or romantic associations.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of prominence, proclivity and incentive to extravagance and self-indulgence, with possibly personal affairs interfering and jeopardizing the business interests. A child born on this day should be kindly, popular, socially active and ambitious.

For Friday, Nov. 28

A STATE of chaos and confusion may be expected from the powerful influence of Neptune, ruling with malefic disposition both by lunar and solar aspect. It is a sign of subterfuge, sinister undermining and mysterious currents which may manifest in employment and in connection with large corporations or secret societies. It is a precarious situation, but somewhat negatived by a good opening involving change and the disposition toward perseverance and hard work. In the end, with precaution, patience and resolution may win.

Those whose birthday it is may be called on to circumvent deceit, treachery and subtlety, either in employment or in connection with combines, mergers or secret bodies. A child born on this day may lean toward the strange and mysterious, being visionary or elusive. It may gain its end by craft or diplomacy although having original talents and not shirking hard labor.

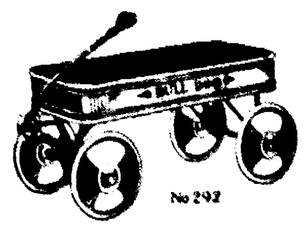
OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. ——, Hulbert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.—Adv.

Make Some Child Happy with This Smooth Running, Beautifully Finished

STEEL WAGON

Heavy tired disc wheels on roller bearings—large body with heavy roll



No 292

Special only

$3.98

The Marion Furniture Co.

171-173 E. Center St

THE CITY ICE AND FUEL COMPANY'S LITTLE THEATRE

JUST THINK OF THAT THANKSGIVING DAY, - THE FIRST ONE - UP NEW ENGLAND WAY!

WHEN PILGRIMS DID THE BEST THEY COULD TO KEEP WARM WITH A FIRE OF WOOD HOW GRATEFUL AND HOW GLAD THEY'D BEEN If our Good Coal had been in

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL AS A WHOLE - AMONG THE MANY THINGS FOR COAL —

PARTICULARLY OUR GOOD COAL!

OUR COAL IS DEPENDABLE AND CLEAN COAL

Royal Lump (Forked) ..... $5.25 C. O. D.

Marvelous Lump (Forked) ..... $5.75 C. O. D.

City Ice Special (Forked) ..... $6.35 C. O. D.

Pocahontas Lump (Genuine No. 3) ..... $7.75 C. O. D.

THE CITY ICE AND FUEL COMPANY

173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

FOR YOUR EYES

Choose Dennis Glasses

[illegible]s of satisfied [illegible] wearers entrust [illegible] of their eyes to Dr. W. A. Dennis, for they [illegible] all the skill and [illegible] ideas, known to [illegible] are utilized in his [illegible]minations.

Glasses Correctly Fitted

$8.50

[illegible] up according to [illegible] style selected.

DR. W. A. DENNIS
Optometrist
[illegible] W. Center St.

Profit by his experience of over 15 years in eyesight examinations and of more than 20,000 eyeglass wearers.

Marion's finest optical service.

The Frank Bros. Co.

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

COATS, FURS, DRESSES

Guaranteed savings of ONE FOURTH, ONE THIRD to ONE HALF. Phenomenal Mark Downs are in effect on Practically every Winter Garment.

Fur Coats Sensationally Reduced

$69.50 Sold up to $150 | $95.00 Sold up to $195 | $145 Sold up to $250

After Thanksgiving Sale Cloth Coats at Marvelous Mark-Downs

$16.95 | $25.00 | $39.50 | $49.50

Originally sold up to $75.00.

Dresses at Unbelievable Savings

$6.95 Sold to $15.00 | $9.85 Sold to $19.50 | $15.00 Sold to $25.00 | $19.50 Sold to $49.50

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS IN FIVE GROUPS

Just what is in active demand: the favored weaves, the best colors.

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00.

Formerly sold to $25.00.

15 Splendid Navy Wool Chinchilla Coats $7.50 — Sizes 14 to 20, worth $15.00.

Timme and Squirrelette Coats $15.00 — Sizes 13 to 19, very special—

Store Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

What it takes to "get there"!

IT'S a far cry from the conquest of the air to the making of a good cigarette, but a certain "singleness of purpose" distinguishes both.

Chesterfield takes the sure, straight course to the one goal that counts in a cigarette: milder and better taste:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE — such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for MILDER

BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Jubilee's Pardner

• • •

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

WEDNESDAY. And that settles that. The day is gone and there is not any more school this week and tomorrow is Thanksgiving. A fella ina goes to school can always be thankful that he don't have any school on Thanksgiving. My father is thankful too, because he don't have to work tomorrow and gets paid just like he had worked. I would like to have that kind of a job and have every day be Thanksgiving. I let Jubilee down, and it was clear and cordish, and when I went down and went out to milk the dummed brutes Banty and Nibs and Hopper and Feeble and Younisa and Maggie were there and Banty and Nibs had the turkey legs my mother had throwed out and they were pulling the cords in them and making them open and shut in the girls faces and they were screaming and running around the yard like they were scairt to death, and Banty got feeble in a corner over back of the swing, and when he clawed the turkey foot at her she swung on his bum ear so hard that she knocked him down and made his ear bleed.

He was certainly mad at her. He stuck his nose up against hers and told her he would like to take a punch at her, and she told him to do it once, and he said to her, "All right. Hit me once more. Just once more!" and so she did, a harder swat than the other one. He was going to land on her but I grabbed his wrist. He was almost crying and he hollered to me, "Didn't you see what she done to me?" I told him I did, and that I heard him tell her to do it so then my mother hollered at me to get the cows milked and we all went in the barn, except the girls went in the house. I told him no gentleman would hit a lady, and he said he wasn't gentle and she was no lady, but I told him that didn't make any difference.

When I went in to breakfast Feeble had been telling my mother how swell she looked in her new coat last winter and my mother had went and put it on to show her it was as good as new, and she was strutting her stuff till my father told her he would get his breakfast in town. Then she got busy, but she was sore at my father, and Feeble looked crosseyed at me. I was sorry I hadn't let Banty give her a poke. My mother isn't so very brite sometimes.

When we got to school the teacher said she would leave it to us if we wanted to come to school on Friday, and we all groaned. So she laughed and said all right she would see us next Monday. She is a good teacher but I would as soon not see her for a week. My father made me go to bed early to be ready for Thanksgiving.

• • •

TODAY was the day. I told Jubilee when we woke up that before night he would be stuffed so full of turkey leavings that he would look like a balloon with hair on it. He wagged his tail like he thought I was spoofing him. But I wasn't. I was supprized when I opened the window to let him down, because there was snow all over the roofs and all over the ground and the whole world was white. I was glad after I had let Jubilee down. I knew my grandfather would feel better. He likes to have snow for Thanksgiving. I asted him if he ever saw a white Thanksgiving when he was down South winning the war, and he said he didn't. He said he saw a white Fourth of July once, when the heat popped all the corn, and a mule that had came down there from up North thought it was snow and froze to death. My ant said it was a pity that all the mules that went down there from up North hadn't froze to death. He said he knowed she meant him, but he was trying to be Thankful so he wouldn't pay her no mind. He said if he had of froze to death my mother wouldn't ever have been born and so she couldn't of married my father and my ant would probly be working for a living. That made my ant mad, but I was thinking about what he said about my mother and wondering where I would be if she hadn't ever been born. Maybe I would of been born to someone that didn't keep cows and ants and had a lot of money. Maybe the Wagmores would of been willing to have had me, because they like me pretty well. But I am glad my grandfather didn't freeze. I would rather have all the cows and ants in the world than to have not met my mother.

My ant took her mad out on my grandfather by washing me just like it was Sunday, and then I had to take care of Annabelle Lee whilst dinner was got. Then my teacher came and I found out she had been invited for dinner. I wasn't so sorry then that I had got washed. Then Younisa came with a basket with cranberry jell and two mints pies in it, so my mother foamed her father and mother to come over to dinner, and they said they would if we'd all come over and help eat their turkey tomorrow. So we are going to. That'll be fun.

My father and Younisses father and my grandfather were trying to show off before the teacher and trying to say funny things, so they didn't pay any attention to what me and Younisa et, and I et so much my father made me go out and shovel paths after dinner. But I took a platter full of stuff out to Jubilee and him and the cat had a fight over it, but Jubilee won out. Me and Younisa went down on the hill with my slay after I got the paths done, but the snow wasn't packed enough to make very good sliding. The pond was covered with snow but I wouldn't let her try it for fear she might break through.

APPROVE BONDS

Legality of $4,869.71 in bonds issued by Tully township has been approved by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman of Ohio, according to information received from Lytle G. Zuber, secretary to Bettman. These bonds were purchased by the retirement board of the state teachers' retirement system and were issued for the improvement of the Kile-Crock road in Tully township.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rademacher and Mrs. A. Libbon of Port Clinton visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Clutter.

Mrs. Orpha Reeder of Marion spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Delphos Hill spent Sunday in Columbus.

Cleo Baker of Youngstown spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemoyn and family of North Amherst spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maier and B. Snyder of Champaign, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles and family spent Sunday in Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Speece and family of Martel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke Sunday.

Mrs. B. Cilley is visiting in Florida.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Violins, Banjos, Guitars, Ukuleles, Harmonicas and Jews Harps, also accessories for all instruments. Our assortment and prices will please you.

Piano dep't.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

TODAY . . . Two New Cars Now Ready . . . TODAY

The GREATER **HUDSON** (COACH $895) EIGHT 2-PASS. COUPE **$875**

OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Amazing qualities . . . Astounding prices

The NEW **ESSEX** SUPER SIX **$595**

COACH OR 2-PASSENGER COUPE

OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

"We invade a new field with vastly improved cars at the lowest prices in our history"

BY WILLIAM J. McANENY
President, Hudson Motor Car Company

WE have built these models up to and beyond the 1931 standards of performance and quality in every way, and have never in our history offered so many improvements. Quality is greater down to the last detail. Every phase of performance has been greatly improved, and the luxury we have built into the cars is substantially greater than ever before. Motors are larger and more powerful. An efficient system of oil cooling is introduced. A marked improvement in carburetion increases flexibility and economy. Bodies are longer and wider. These cars possess the finest, easiest riding qualities. For the first time, such comfort is available at these low prices. Only great manufacturing economies and the fact that our large resources permit us to take the fullest possible advantage of reduced commodity prices have enabled us to offer the public the greatest combination of quality and low prices in our entire history.

Owner-Management Permits Exclusive Value Advantages

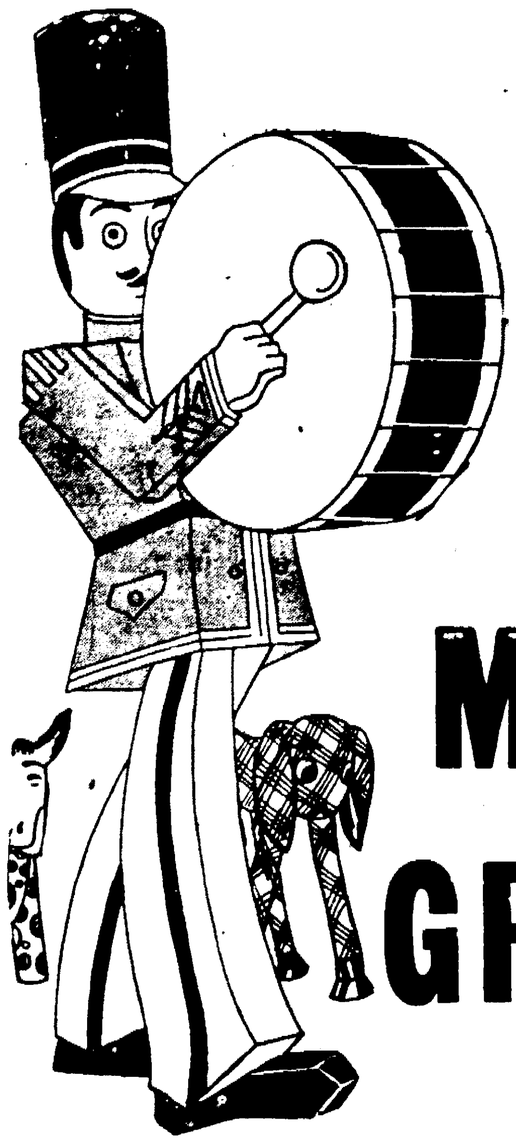
Owner-management enables Hudson-Essex to give you outstanding advantages in quality and price. The men who are now guiding its destinies have been with the company since its inception twenty-two years ago. Its department heads and principal distributors are its controlling owners. Their independence is backed by unusually large resources in capital and plant facilities. It enables Hudson-Essex to lead in design and engineering quality. It permits economies in manufacture and distribution that bring exceptional quality direct to the public at distinct price advantages.

See both new cars at these places today:

Perry-King Motor Co.

203 South Main St. Phone 2690

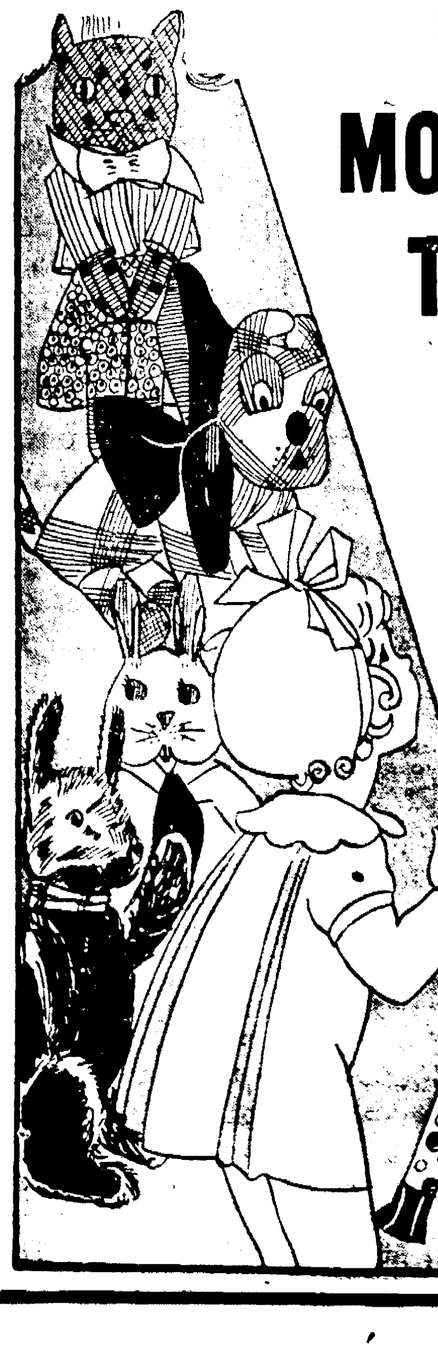
STORE CLOSED TOMORROW—THANKSGIVING DAY



Come On Kiddies!

MARION'S GREATEST TOYTOWN at UHLER-PHILLIPS'

OPENS FRIDAY MORNING AT 8:30 IN THE BASEMENT!



WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY A LITTLE INEXPENSIVE TOY OR A HIGHER PRICED ONE YOU'LL FIND BIG COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS AT EVERY PRICE!

Corporation Code Faces Test in Steel Law Suit

Whether Stockholders May Vote Shares Even Selling Their Is Vital Issue in Conflict Over Bethlehem-Youngstown Merger.

Note: **The following** ...nd of **a series of** ...ating **to the court** ... **Youngstown Sheet** ... **Bethlehem steel mer-**

By The Associated Press

...WN, O., Nov. 26— ...rporation code, en- ...eral Assembly in ...'s first test at the ...o industrial giant, ... Sheet & Tube com- ...werful Cleveland ...S Eaton.

... accepted doctrine ... may fix a date ... persons who are ...s as stockholders shall be entitled to vote at a future meeting has been challenged for a full interpretation of its meaning.

The challenge was issued by attorneys for Eaton in the suit brought by his interests to enjoin the merger of Sheet & Tube with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The question in issue strikes at the heart of the American corporate procedure. It calls for an answer to these conflicting views.

Whether persons who owned certain stocks in the Youngstown company on the date of record could vote that stock for the dissolution of the company, even after they had sold it or,

Whether the sale of the stock automatically ended their voting rights even though they were still listed on the company's records as the owners.

61,000 Shares in Dispute

The first view is held by counsel for Sheet & Tube. Some 61,000 shares were voted in favor of the merger by persons who were not actual owners when the stockholders met last April 8 to approve or reject the deal.

The second view is that held by Eaton's attorneys. For Eaton's investment interests bought the 61,000 shares after the date of record.

Since the merger carried by an excess of only 59,000 shares over the required two-thirds majority the contested block of stock holds the balance of power unless it is disfranchised.

The man who must decide this important question without the assistance of any material court construction is Judge David G. Jenkins in whose hands the injunction case has been placed for a verdict.

The Eaton lawyers presented the judge with a brain twisting riddle to solve. They declared that if the contested shares were legally voted it is possible for all the shareholders of a company to sell their stock to other persons after the date of record and then sell the company.

The universal law permitting a corporation to fix a date of record to determine the voting and dividend rights of the outstanding stockholders was designed for the convenience of all companies.

Many years ago stockholders were compelled to attend large meetings in person to exercise their rights. The law was so general that each stockholder was entitled to only one vote regardless of the number of shares he owned.

New System Devised

With the growth of business the inequity of this was apparent. The law was changed to entitle every share to a vote. Business ramifications continued to grow. With the frequent transferring of stock ownerships it became impossible for a corporation to send out notice of a stockholders' meeting and to determine when the date of the meeting arrived who were the real shareholders.

So the date of record system arose out of this complication.

The directors of Youngstown Sheet & Tube recommended the Bethlehem merger at a meeting last March 12. The management fixed March 22 as the date when persons listed on its transfer records should be entitled to vote on the plan, April 8.

Both the Youngstown management and Eaton had set out to purchase Sheet & Tube stock and to obtain proxies, one in the hope of consummating the merger, the other in the expectation of defeating it.

The merger proponents spent millions buying stock before March 22.

When the date of record passed they were no longer interested in holding the purchased shares. They believed they could vote the stock by the proxies they were permitted to execute.

Eaton, who had opposed the merger from the start, took a chance. He put up $8,000,000 to buy shares from his adversaries after the date of record.

When his opponents voted this stock and thereby obtained a majority he questioned their right by making it one among many issues advanced in his injunction suit.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mrs. S. C. Love and Sherman Love of Essex were Monday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

Miss Kathleen Bricker is spending this week with friends and relatives in Marion.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Armacost of Delaware attended church here Sunday evening. Mrs. Armacost gave a talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beckley were Friday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hecker and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes at Marion.

Frank Reynolds went to Indianapolis, Ind., on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weaver and son Jackie of Akron were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kraner of Green Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dutton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Sarah E. Dutton.

Misses Golda Kinsler and Iscah Artz were Tuesday visitors at the New Bloomington school.

Miss Esta Pfeiffer was a Sunday evening guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bishop and children were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Schaber.

Mrs. Earl Martin was a Wednesday visitor at the New Bloomington school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dutton of Marion spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McFadden have purchased a home in Marion and will move there in the near future. Mr. McFadden will carry on his work in the grocery business there.

Miss Kathryn Baker is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Clara Williams.

Mrs. John Schmidt Sr., who had been seriously ill is improving.

Miss Esther Hartman and Norman Schnelcher of Galion were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisele.

Mrs. Fred Bover, Mrs. Clem Bishop and son and Mrs. Daniel Carr and children were Friday visitors at the New Bloomington school.

Mrs. W. E. Dutton and daughter were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Harry Savage was a Thursday evening guest at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hecker and Miss Geneva Hecker were Sunday afternoon visitors with Nelson Dean, who underwent a serious operation at the Marion City hospital.

Miss Eva Hoffman of Radnor and Merl Robinson of Prospect were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paxton.

Mrs. S. W. Wise and daughter spent Sunday at Chicago, with Miss Fern Wise, student nurse at Evangelical Deaconess hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dutton were Friday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black were Friday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barter and family were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevens at Marion.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Armacost of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson of DeCliff were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbody were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Imbody at Mt. Olive.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU

If undecided about your housekeeping plans this winter consult us in regard to storage.

Paddock Transfer & Storage Co. —Adv.

A lazy man seldom punctures his tire.

Painless Extracting

That Is Really Painless.
Nerve Block—We Give Gas.
Examination Free.

75c

MARION PAINLESS DENTISTS
Main and Center. Phone 3236. Open Evenings.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

LUNCHEON MENU FRIDAY

Cream of Tomato Soup.
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich on Toast or Plain Bread.
Coffee or Milk.
25c

Pimento Cheese Sandwich on Toast or Plain Bread.
Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream.
Coffee or Milk.
25c

Go to Stalcher's
141 W. Center St.
The Home of Jumbo Hot Chocolate.

The Joy of Friendship

...viewing the ... year, the ... National Bank is sincerely grateful for a host ...ings; but for ... so much as ...'s pleasant and ...ate associa... with the peo... of Marion.

We desire to ...ntinue our ser... to the com...nity generally.

Marion National Bank
125 E. Center St. Marion, Ohio.

OUR INVALID CAR

will answer your call any hour of the day. Every precaution and care is taken and our ambulance is equipped with every convenience for comfort of the patient.

Hess, Markert & Axe
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 2428.
Service for all within the means of ALL.

DEBT WORRY HAPPINESS

If by your present thrift you are able to banish the worry of debt and get into comfortable circumstances, you are on the road to HAPPINESS.

KEEP YOUR THRIFT ACCOUNT HERE.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO.
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"
Established 1839. Center & Main.

1621 - 1930

The Pilgrims gave thanks for a bountiful harvest. Their descendants — and millions more—give thanks today for the blessings of free government and equal opportunity.

So long as these endure we will never lack occasion for Thanksgiving.

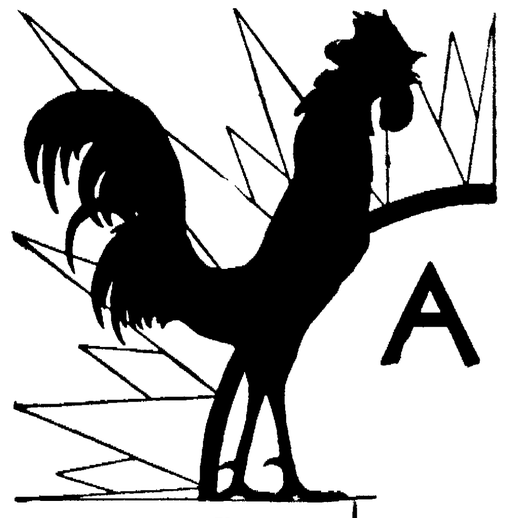
The
NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
Cor. Main and Center

Now Is the Time To Invest in Local Real Estate— While Prices Are Low

Established 1865.

4% Interest
Compounded Quarterly

The Fahey Banking Company
"The Bank of Service"



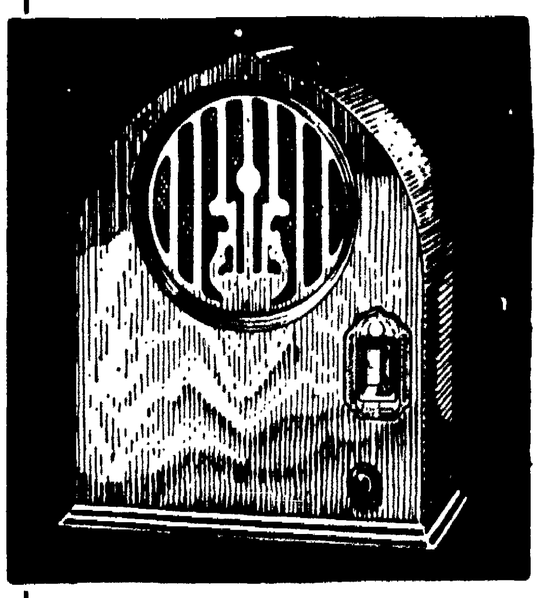
A NEW RADIO
THE BANTAM ECHOPHONE IS HERE!

THE *Echophone* takes such small space that it can be used in even a breakfast nook. Imagine waking up in the morning and going out to toast and coffee in a cozy, cheery place like this

THE *Echophone* serves in the bedroom, too, for who doesn't like to lounge in bed occasionally. It will bring you fine music from distant places, there from your bedside table . . . to whisper "Goodnight! Sleep tight!"

IN the living room, place the *Echophone* on a small end table, close by your easiest, deepest chair. Get a good book . . . put on your slippers, if you like . . . and enjoy program after program without once getting up!

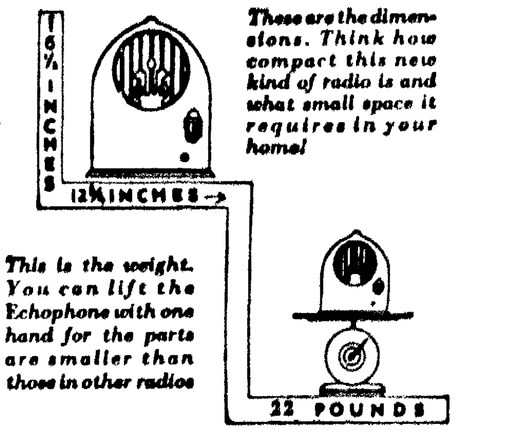
AND when you dance out on the porch where the moon lies thickest . . . take the Echophone with you. Just plug it in and let it bring you the [illegible]



IT had to come . . . NOW it is here . . . this amazing and newest radio . . . the bantam *Echophone* . . . built for the limited quarters and thrifty budgets of the modern home . . . small as a mantel clock . . . portable as a reading lamp . . . a miniature in every essential—*and yet* a radio built so fine that it brings in distance with the glorious tone you would hear from a front row seat!

You can move it with one hand wherever you go—and just plug it into a light socket wherever you are. Take it from sunroom to bedroom or bath . . . take it to the office or hospital room . . . take it [illegible] ing with you. We'd like to [illegible] you this NEW idea in [illegible]

Small Carry[illegible]
$5 d[illegible]



These are the dimensions. Think how compact this new kind of radio is and what small space it requires in your home!

This is the weight. You can lift the Echophone with one hand for the parts are smaller than those in other radios

Full Screen-Grid Circuit
Jensen Dynamic Speaker
All-Electric, Just Plug In
Rich Burled Walnut Cabinet

Only **$59.50**

COMPLETE WITH RCA TUBES

HOME UTILITIES

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THE MARION STAR
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

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WEDNESDAY, - - - - NOVEMBER 26, 1930

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"No man sympathizes with the sorrows of vanity."

The psychologists of the University of Chicago have discovered that most white rats are "right-handed." Isn't science wonderful?

A Seattle schoolboy threw a stone and killed a robber as the latter was fleeing from a store there he had just held up. What Seattle should do is to fire its police force and turn loose its school youth after equipping the youngsters with stones.

The man at whose home Banker Earl Yocum, of Cambridge, Illinois, was secreted while being held for ransom by his kidnapers has been sentenced to three years in the Joliet penitentiary. Kidnaping is not the great outdoor sport of the criminal world that it once was.

The announcement comes from Annapolis that, owing to the reduced size of the navy, not over 250 of the 450 members of the class of 1931 will be commissioned; that the other 200 will probably be given a year's salary and be dismissed from the service. Appointments to the naval academy are liable to lose their attractiveness with a condition such as this obtaining.

It's an awful prospect! A movie picture actress has just returned from London, where she has been for a year studying English pronunciation, that she might introduce it into the talkies. As it is, the Hollywood tongue is not always intelligible!

As the result of the latest floods in Europe, 3,500 have been rendered homeless in the Paris district of France, similar conditions are reported from different parts of Germany and Belgium and the Dutch are fighting to prevent the breaking of their sea walls, while the drought which affected much of this country is yet unbroken in many districts. Was there ever before such absolutely inexcusable failure on the part of the weather bureaus in distribution of the water supply?

It Takes Little To Sustain Life.

From Shanghai comes the story of the saving of the lives of 280,000 Chinese famine sufferers at a cost of $520,000. This means that the average cost of saving a human life was $1.85, and this trifling sum covered not only the food cost, but the transportation, as well, which necessitated the employment of 6,000 Chinese to recondition 200 miles of roads so that an American grain-laden truck could pass over them and the construction of thirty miles of new roadway.

The relief work was carried on under the direction of John E. Baker, an American, and Rev. George F. Andrew, a Briton born in China, to whom the $520,000 fund, which was raised in this country, was entrusted for relief purposes. Instead of attempting the impossible task of spreading the relief to be accomplished over the entire famine district of China, which embraces three interior western provinces—Shansi, Shensi and Kansu—with an aggregate population of 25,000,000, of whom 3,000,000 were estimated to be famine sufferers, the two concentrated their efforts on the 280,000.

Returning to Shanghai, the two expressed the belief that the other 2,720,000 famine sufferers probably were dead, if not from starvation, then from the bubonic plague, which has been sweeping the famine district, ravages of which could hardly have been withstood by the unaided famine victims in their weakened condition.

Our purpose is not to bring out the horror of the Chinese famine situation, where the dead laid so thickly along some of the highways that the two chiefs of the relief expedition wore masks to withstand the stench of decaying bodies, but to bring out how little it costs to sustain human life inured to hardship.

A very distinguished personage with great experience in famine relief once told us that, in working mass relief, he could feed a people at a cost of five cents each a day and maintain them in better physical health than that of the average American who is accustomed to elaborate meals.

Five cents a day would mean $1.50 a month, but the relief afforded in this Chinese case at a cost of $1.85 a person covered a period of practically four months. The former, of course, was relief which maintained the sufferers and actually improved their health, while the relief afforded these 280,000 Chinese was such as merely sustained life until this year's crops ripened, some rainfalls over the district having made possible the raising of considerable crops.

How different the situation of the unfortunates here, in the aiding of whom the entire country has become active, and that of the famine victims of war-torn, and communist and bandit-ridden China, to almost 3,000,000 of whom no relief whatever was afforded and to 280,000 of whom such meager relief as was afforded had to go from half way around the world!

Why Have Thanksgiving?

"It is an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God and to implore Him to continue and conform the blessings which we experience."

George Washington wrote this in a Thanksgiving proclamation while his troops were wintering at Valley Forge. Taken out of its peculiar setting of abject misery, discouragement, poverty and death, it still retains enough intrinsic significance to be timely on Thanksgiving day, 1930.

There is grumbling now, as there was at Valley Forge, and at Plymouth, too, in 1621, when Governor Bradford proclaimed the first Thnaksgiving day on the North American continent. Many will mutter, as they did then, will ask what they have to be thankful for. There is economic depression, they will say. People are hungry. Business is bad. They will display, in short, an extremely inconsistent propensity to exult in their imaginary sackcloth and ashes. They blind themselves willfully to the fact that everything is being done to help the hungry that can be done, that no one is being allowed to suffer without the comfort that comes from knowing there is some one to help, and that conditions are better than they ever have been before in a similar period. They will indulge, in short, in the foolish fallacy of comparing what they think ought to be with the best that earnest men and women ever have been able to produce.

What would have happened, one wonders, if Governor Bradford's colonists or the half-clothed soldiers of the continental army had been as ready to complain of their great hardships as are some modern Americans whose relatively unimportant losses in the stock market have soured them?

But the malcontents can not spoil Thanksgiving. They must yield to the majority—the people who are big enough to give thanks for what they have and to anticipate with relish the hard work and changes of circumstances which will bring them more.

The first Thanksgiving was packed with significance because it was a spontaneous expression of gratitude for something received and appreciated. Some Americans have become soft ingrates from over-indulgence. Their minds have ceased to recognize and understand certain fundamental qualities—qualities which can make the poor man happy while the wealthy man broods.

America is a land at peace. It is a nation of 120,000,000 people with a quick, intelligent consciousness of the needs of its unfortunates. More than any nation ever has done, it is looking forward to the day when the clash of groups and interests will injure no one. America is still a land of opportunity—where beggar boys may become princes, and princes may act like beggar boys if they choose. America's citizens are possessed of the innate intelligence and opportunities which will enable them to solve the industrial problems that perplex the world. In less time than it has taken most other countries to stabilize one system of government America has become one of the world's greatest and most tolerant nations.

You are part of this. You owe it to your own sanity to ponder on the things for which you, your neighbors and your fellow-Americans from the Atlantic to the Pacific owe obligations. That is the purpose of Thanksgiving.

There would be nothing wrong about Lord Cecil's proposal for naval limitation on the budget plan were there agreement that the difference in wages and building costs here in the United States and elsewhere be taken into consideration, but, of course, the British proposal didn't contemplate any such fairness as that.

Worthy of Its Reputation.

There is very general agreement by those who witnessed the early-morning fire in the McNeal-Wolford block that it was splendidly handled. The fire had too much of a start before it was discovered and an alarm sent in to make possible the saving of the upper part of the building, hence the efforts of the firemen were directed to fighting it on the second floor to prevent the gutting of the entire structure and at the same time keep the flames from spreading to nearby business blocks.

That other properties were protected from fire damage and the flames kept from eating down into the first floor, speaks volumes for the fire-fighting ability of the local department under the direction of its efficient chief.

All the conditions were right for a conflagration which might have swept the heart of the uptown business section, at least that portion of it to the south of Center street, yet the estimate of the loss is placed at $75,000.

Again there is demonstration that the maintenance of a fire department at a high state of efficiency is one of the finest and most profitable investments a city can make, and that the local department is worthy of the high reputation it has attained throughout the state.

The contention of the attorneys of Irene Schroeder, condemned to death for the murder of a Pennsylvania highway policeman near Newcastle, that an "irresistible impulse to rob, steal and flee" was a justifiable and admissible defense in her case is utter rot! Just as though it were not the impulse of every thief and robber to rob, steal and flee!

Need for a Protective Tariff.

The foreign industrial investments of American citizens, according to the department of commerce, aggregate $7,477,735,000, of which investments, $1,960,320,000 are in Canada, $1,352,753,000 in Europe, $1,053,751,000 in Cuba and the West Indies, $917,053,000 in Mexico and Central America, $1,547,985,000 in South America, $102,229,000 in Africa, $394,540,000 in Asia, and $149,154,000 in Australia and New Zealand. This vast sum is no part of approximately $9,000,000,000 invested by Americans abroad for an interest return, but is wholly utilized in the manufacture of goods by cheap foreign labor many of which will be shipped back to America to compete with the products of highly-paid American labor. Yet some still contend that there is no need of a protective tariff. What would not conditions be were it not for the tariff barrier such as we have?

FOOD FOR THANKSGIVING.

Editorial Opinion.

SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES.

Saturday the Great Lakes Steel corporation's new steel mill at Ecorse, with an annual capacity of more than 500,000 tons of steel products, was placed in operation. The Ecorse plant is on the Detroit river, which gives it a strategic position in relation to the automotive industry, with advantage of both water and rail shipment of raw material and finished products.

The parent company of the Great Lakes Steel corporation has spent $32,000,000 in expansion activities this year and is planning to erect during the next two years a $50,000,000 plant in the Gary district. This does not look as though it thought business would never pick up again. The employment that the Ecorse plant will provide is no more timely than the confidence in the future displayed by putting the plant into operation at this time.

Simultaneously comes the announcement that another motor car company in the Detroit area will recall 1,700 workers this week. This is the second automobile plant in this district to make a large increase in its working personnel during the past fortnight or so. Another 1,200 men are being called back by body builders to keep abreast of automobile production. These pick-ups in production, accompanying the initiation of numerous large building projects in and about Detroit, are encouraging signs that the automotive and building industries, two of the basic industries of the country, are on the mend.

The climb upward from the bottom of depression they have been scraping may be slow—certainly will be if the spending public does not react to the confidence in the future displayed by the builders; but if the economic history of the country repeats itself as surely in rehabilitation, as it did in depression, the ascent will be steady, with a tendency to progressive acceleration.—Detroit Free Press.

DAYS OF HEROISM NOT ENDED.

No less than forty-six persons in the United States and Canada have been honored with medals by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission for saving the lives of others at the risk of losing their own. Two of them are Philadelphians who went into a gas-filled pit and dragged an unconscious man to safety. The other cases are as varied as they are interesting. In every instance the act of heroism was performed without any thought of reward.

We are supposed to be living in a selfish age. As a matter of fact we have almost daily incidents of everyday life in which both men and women make great personal sacrifices for the sake of others. It is a good thing to give publicity to these incidents; they speak well for human nature and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a greater degree than is generally supposed. The world is filled with unsung heroes, and it is safe to say that the forty-six who have been decorated with the Carnegie medal only comprise a small proportion of those who are entitled to the praise and congratulations of their fellow men and women.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Some First Things in Columbus.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

The first sale of lots in Columbus took place on the 18th of June, 1812. It continued three days. The opening day of the sale was the day congress declared war on England, but nobody in Columbus knew anything about it for many days thereafter. The first actual settlers came early in 1813. Among these were George McCormick, George B. Harvey, John Shields and Michael and Alexander Patton. The first school opened in Columbus stood on the public square.

The first market house was built in 1814. It stood in the center of High street near the intersection of Rich street. The fist bridge was built over the Scioto by Lucas Sullivant in 1815. It was a toll bridge.

The first newspaper printed in Columbus was by P. H. Olmsted, Joel Buttles and Ezra Griswold, and it was called the "Western Intelligencer and Columbus Gazette." The Intelligencer had been started at Worthington and was removed to Columbus when that place was established at the state capital in 1814.

The first theater was erected in Columbus in 1835. It was not a profitable enterprise and in 1841 was closed. The business of the state was first conducted from state offices there in the fall of 1816, when the books and records were removed from Chillicothe, and the legislature met there for the first time on the first Monday in December of that year.

The county courts first met in Columbus in 1824, when the county seat was removed from Franklinton to Columbus. The first addition to Columbus was McGowan's addition, called "South Columbus," and was laid out in the summer of 1814.

The first marriage performed in Columbus was that of George B. Harvey and Miss Jane Armstrong. The second was that of Joseph Dillo to Miss Peggy Collett. The first house for religious purposes was a log cabin built on a lot on Spring street, near Third, owned by Rev. James Hoge, a pioneer Presbyterian preacher.

An Unattractive Skin.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

One of youth's greatest blessings is a clear, clean skin. My heart goes out to boys and girls, young men and women, who have pimples, red patches and unattractive complexion.

The most common of skin complaints is known as acne. This takes several forms—blackheads, bumps, lumps, yellow-capped pimples, etc. The face, back and upper part of the chest, are favorite places of attack.

One sad things about the ailment is that it may leave pits and scars. While in most instances it is a mere passing disfigurement, an aggravated case may permanently damage and mar the face.

Many a girl, with really perfect features, has been made unhappy for life, first by the acute stages of the trouble, and then by the permanent scars. It is to avoid all this that I am writing today.

By the way, if what I say is not entirely clear to you, or you feel your trouble is not exactly what I am describing today, don't hesitate to write me. The editor of this paper will send me your letter, and I shall be only too pleased to answer your question. If I can make life happier for a young person—or an old one—that adds to my joy.

Among the fundamental causes of acne are four outstanding factors. In girls the possibility of some disturbance of the pelvic organs must be considered. Digestive disturbances, due, perhaps, to wrong eating, are quite commonly observed in all skin troubles.

The presence of some "focal infection," in teeth or tonsils, is another factor of great importance. Lastly, improper cleansing of the skin is a thing that must never be overlooked as a cause.

Since space does not permit full discussion today of all these matters, I shall speak of but one, the last one. I do so because I am more and more impressed that the average person really neglects the skin.

We hurry through life, and, because we think we have no time for this and that duty, we skimp in many things. One of these oversights relates to the skin. You will, perhaps, be shocked to be told this, but, perhaps it applies to you.

Soap and water, a wash-cloth and "elbow grease" must be abundantly applied to the face if it is to be kept really clean. It is not enough to wash the face once a day, particularly if the skin is inclined to "break out." Several scrubbings, especially the morning and night bathings, must be really vigorous ones.

If a girl uses powder and rouge she should never go to bed without getting off every bit of foreign substance. After repeated applications of soap and water, she may then apply a bit of cold cream, if she wishes. But, first make sure the skin is perfectly clean.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

B.R. Q—Will you give me some information about chewing gum? Is it harmful or injurious in any way?

A—If chewed after meals it sometimes helps to aid digestion. It should not be chewed at other times, however.

• • •

S.C. Q—What harm, if any, can be done by sun blistering the stomach or abdomen?

A—Burns are always dangerous to kidneys if the trouble is extensive and they might become infected, to say nothing of the discomfort caused by blistering this delicate skin.

• • •

MISS K.E.S. Q—What is the cause of canker sores?

A—Canker sores usually indicate an acid in the system. The diet should be corrected.

• • •

R.E.McK. Q—What causes a sinus infection and how can it be definitely cleared up?

A—In most cases the trouble is due to a catarrhal infection. This should be definitely located and treated first of all. Clear up the underlying disturbance.—Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, November 26.

Twenty-five girls lost their lives in a factory fire in Newark, New Jersey.

The tentative slate arranged by the Democratic members of the lower house of the general assembly listed William T. Smith for speaker.

The official census figures showed that all the counties surrounding Marion, save Crawford and Delaware, had suffered population losses, Crawford having made a gain of 161 and Delaware, 751. The Marion county gain was 5,283.

Archibald Hickman, who lost his sight in 1909 as the result of an explosion, underwent an operation in Cleveland by which he recovered it.

Meteorology.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

One of the most extraordinary of the recent sciences developed by the ingenuity of man is meteorology. It is concerned with a subject of universal incidence.

Mark Twain said that everybody talked a great deal of the weather, but nobody did anything about it. The meteorologist does something about it. He not only advises us when to carry an umbrella, but also tells us what kind of weather to expect, and when and where to expect it. This type of science, though by no means exact, effects remarkable achievements in foreshadowing what will take place.

Meteorology is a science of comparatiely recent origin. Little more than sixty years ago, Abbe at Cincinnati was issuing what he called "weather probabilities." Shortly afterward, official weather foreshadowings or reasonable prophecies were issued. It was doubtless the uncertain state of this science, which made "probabilities" seem too pronounced a term; and caused the substitution of the term "indications" in 1876. Only forty-one years ago, the term "forecast," now unviersally accepted and employed, was first adopted.

Today the weather is no sphinx, giving only mute answers to our question. There is no longer any oracle at Delphi; but we consult another oracle; the laws of air currents, of wind velocity, of temperate changes, of barometric pressures.

Bowman points with pride to the celebrated tide machine of the United States coast and geodetic survey which permits an operator to pull levers and scan indices and, at length, by what to the layman seems mystery as deep as an oracle, derive the future time of occurrence of the tide at a given point on the earth with all but mathematical accuracy!

During the past few years, the weather forecasts for areas over the North Atlantic have proven of incalculable value to aviators contemplating transatlantic flight. If heavy storms were indicated by the forecasts, the flights were postponed, however, fair and enticing the weather was, locally. Many lives, undoubtedly, have thus been saved, many airplane wrecks or losses prevented.

It is quite true, from the scientific standpoint, that, as the Bible hath it, "the wind bloweth where it listeth." In meteorology, however far it develops as a science, there will always be an element of the haphazard, of the unpredictable. But no meteorologist doubts that there are great laws of the physical universe, of wind and weather, of temperature and tide, which remain to be discovered.

As yet we have learned how to forecast only a few of the natural forces which are governed by law.

The approximate course of the Gulf stream was first charted by Benjamin Franklin, it appears, shortly before the Revolutionary war. Following Franklin, who was able to trace the progress of cyclones, Ferrell first formulated, considerably less than a century ago, the law of behavior of the air in a cyclone.

We are accustomed to deal with colossal figures in the domain of the geologist and the astronomer. The geologists vary greatly in their estimates of the age of the earth, or of the duration of life on the earth.

The astronomers, during recent years, have greatly extended our reach into the interstellar spaces and compelled the use of much longer yardsticks. The meteorologist, who deals with the winds, their velocity and force, deals also with the higher magnitudes. For it has been estimated that the total energy of the motion of the winds of the earth is something near twenty billion horse-power hours!—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"Is your husband one of these men who always want to run to a fire?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Corntossel, "and then sit down in front of it and go to sleep."

• • •

"Do you think it is proper for a teacher to inflict corporal punishment on disorderly pupils?"

"I never thought about that side of the case," replied Cactus Joe. "Out here in Crimson Gulch our trouble has always been to keep the boys from trouncin' the schoolmaster."

• • •

Caller—"When is the best time to see Mr. Smith?"

Stenographer — "That's hard to say. He's grouchy before he has his lunch and afterwards he has indigestion."

• • •

Newsboy, to gent who has nothing less than half a sovereign—"Sorry, sir, but I can't change it. Pay me when you are passing tomorrow, sir."

Gent—"Ah, but anything might happen before then: I might get run over or fall down."

Newsboy, cheerfully—"Well it wouldn't be much loss, sir."

• • •

Aha! "The Beautiful!"

Looks That Way.

Some of those Tammany judges seem to have anticipated the "buy now" campaign.—Worcester Gazette.

They Surely Will.

When the meek inherit the earth it will be amusing to watch them learning to strut.—Toledo Blade.

Most of Us That Way.

A man may like being regarded as a good example; but he hates to have to set one.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

They Have Reason.

No doubt the "lifers" in Bulgaria wish King Boris would marry often. A hundred sentences commuted.—Omaha World-Herald.

Decidedly Low Down.

From the Tunney lawsuit you get the low-down on the pugilist business—and some of it is pretty low-down.—Sandusky Register.

It Complicates Matters.

Amelia Earhart is finding out that an Atlantic flight is the worst possible preparation for a quiet wedding.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The End Sought.

It is reasonable to infer that by that merger of safety razor concerns cutthroat competition has been avoided.—Lowell Leader.

It Is Worse Than That.

The third party has been characterized as the "fulcrum" of congress. If a mechanical metaphor must be used, why not "eccentric?"—Washington Star.

That'll Start It.

But red revolution will never really lift its glory head in classic halls of learning until some college introduces refresher courses in spelling and punctuation.—Chicago News.

Have a Guess Coming.

Articles "reasonably fitted for the amusement of adults" are not toys, customs officers held recently, overlooking how grown persons act under the family Christmas tree.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Word of God.

Be watchful, and strnegthen the things which remain, that are ready to die: for I have not found thy works perfect before God. Remember therefore how thou hast received and heard, and hold fast, and repent.—Rev. 3:2, 3.

Prayer—"Let Thy love my soul's chief treasure love's pure flame within me raise."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Nov. 26—Those thatching [illegible] about the temples and collecting crows' [illegible] around the orbs are tickled over the [illegible] return to the typewriter of that [illegible] white-haired author of their youth—[illegible] Standish. Under this pseudonym he [illegible] out the five-cent Frank Merriwells.

In real life he is Gil Patten, from [illegible] way, a two-fisted writing man whose [illegible] put exceeds that of any living writer. [illegible] typical drawling-voiced down-easterner [illegible] spired thousands of boys to become [illegible] of his Tip Top library at the cross roads.

Years after Frank Merriwell was only a memory I used to play pool with a crowd which included the late Clare Briggs, the late [illegible] Johnston, Ewing Galloway, H. T. Webster, Ray Rohn and Herb Roth. We gathered at an [illegible] town hotel.

Into the game one Saturday afternoon came a fellow they called "Gil." We were casually introduced and as he was about to make a shot some one nudged and whispered: "That's the bird who used to write the Frank Merriwells.' I don't recall receiving a bigger thrill.

I cornered him and told of my youthful admiration and he seemed actually surprised that any one had remembered him. Frank Merriwell was dropped because Author Patten had married him all through Yale and to a happy marriage. Too, the movie pictures came along with a new sort of wallop.

But the pendulum swings back. Patten believed there was a place for a dime weekly fitting into the pocket. The Swift Story Magazine company was incorporated as a test. The newer hero, modernized, is known as the Hunter or the Boss of the Rum Runners.

• • •

Patten at the peak of the Merriwell [illegible] never made more than $100 a week, and that was big reward in "Gay Ninety" days. It is estimated during his productive years he turned out 40,000,000 words with a lead pencil.

• • •

The five and tens now sponsor a group of dime monthly magazines sold only on the newsstands. Two already near the million circulation mark. A chain of cigar stores [illegible] ters a full length fifty-cent novel and two five cent weeklies for sophisticates are on the [illegible]

• • •

Hack writers, turning out boilers, used to live precariously in cob-webby "Village" attics, working when rent was over-due and idling the rest of the time in the candle-lit coffee parlors and waffle shops. With the movies, the hack writer became almost extinct, but due to economic conditions he faces a roseate future.

• • •

On a stretch of Riverside drive elderly twin brothers come to a certain bench daily at sundown, light pipes and sit in studied contemplation, never exchanging a word. At the precise minute nightly they walk away together. "Odd duffers," commented a corner cop. Odd doubtless in this neck of the woods because they mind their own business.

• • •

To warm up my workshop I closed doors leading into it. For an hour the two dogs have had their noses glued to the sill crack, thinking they are missing something beyond. That's how nosey they are.

• • •

And to kill off time waiting a little heat I picked up one of those futuristic books with angular drawings which began: "If you can think of space when it was apparently empty you were there." No wonder people ache for Frank Merriwell literature again. At least it didn't give you the ipsillipilus.

• • •

In the dining-room of a Cincinnati boarding-house years ago a fellow diner was a self-effacing and singularly courteous gentleman—the last person one would imagine interested in boxing, horse racing and other sports. Yet it was Frank J. Bruen, who became for a time manager of Madison Square garden and is the man many believe will succeed to the place held by Tex Rickard in promoting big sporting events.

• • •

The painted cheeks and mascara dripping eyelashes of a Thirty-fourth street department store floorwalker at 1:45 a. m., were too much. At 1:30 a. m. I still can not remember what I wanted to ask him.—Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Will Require Great Effort.

Now that Moscow and New York have been linked by radio, it will require a sharp ear to distinguish between static and, say, a revolution.—Columbus Citizen.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Nov. 26—Visitors to Washington tell me the two things which impress them most when they start out for the first time to "see the town" are the glorious trees which criss-cross the city in all directions and the abundance of American flags.

The wealth of streaming bunting waving above government and privately owned buildings is truly one of the most notable prospects of the capital.

Go where you choose—the flag is in sight wherever you look, from sunrise to sunset.

From the massive bulk of the capitol itself standing in aloof majesty on its gardened hill to the least of the rented buildings where a corps of clerks toil, there is at least one. On the larger government departments there are more.

Rain or shine, they are always there.

• • •

And don't suppose for a minute that the people of Washington are not aware of their presence. Or that absence of the Stars and Stripes from a familiar staff is not noted.

One morning that mighty building on Pennsylvania avenue next to the White House which holds the state and war departments failed to show its colors. The structure stands four square and flies as many flags.

Across Lafayette square, in other buildings sharp eyes accustomed to seeing those fluttering flags noted their absence. It was not long before telephones began to ring.

The poles were being painted, questioners were told. As soon as the paint dries the flags would be hoisted. It happens only about every five years.

Flags are quickly lowered to half-staff when important persons die. Recently a newspaper man scored a clean beat on the death of a member of congress, because he noted the flag on the house office building was at half staff.

• • •

But there are just two of Washington's official color showings which have special significance. Those are the flags above the White House itself and on the house and senate chambers.

The White House flies the Stars and Stripes only when the President is in residence. If he is out of Washington at his Rapidan camp, on a speaking tour, or on summer vacation, it is missing.

The senate and house flags fly only when the two bodies are in session. At other times only the flags in the center of the east and west fronts, under the shadow of the dome, are displayed.

Incidentally, on the flag staff of the state, war and navy building facing the White House there is still the time ball which in the old days was dropped at noon on electric impulse from the naval observatory, America's official correct time factory.

Radio has made it obsolete, but all eyes were focused on it at noon formerly.

To Arouse the Bolsheviki.

The next soviet scare will be a plot of the capitalistic countries to send Santa Claus to corrupt the myth-free children of that land.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE MARION STAR
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

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WEDNESDAY, - - - - - NOVEMBER 26, 1930

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"No man sympathizes with the sorrows of vanity."

The psychologists of the University of Chicago have discovered that most white rats are "right-handed." Isn't science wonderful?

A Seattle schoolboy threw a stone and killed a robber as the latter was fleeing from a store there he had just held up. What Seattle should do is to fire its police force and turn loose its school youth after equipping the youngsters with stones.

The man at whose home Banker Earl Yocum, of Cambridge, Illinois, was secreted while being held for ransom by his kidnapers has been sentenced to three years in the Joliet penitentiary. Kidnaping is not the great outdoor sport of the criminal world that it once was.

The announcement comes from Annapolis that, owing to the reduced size of the navy, not over 250 of the 450 members of the class of 1931 will be commissioned; that the other 200 will probably be given a year's salary and be dismissed from the service. Appointments to the naval academy are liable to lose their attractiveness with a condition such as this obtaining.

It's an awful prospect! A movie picture actress has just returned from London, where she has been for a year studying English pronunciation, that she might introduce it into the talkies. As it is, the Hollywood tongue is not always intelligible!

As the result of the latest floods in Europe, 3,500 have been rendered homeless in the Paris district of France, similar conditions are reported from different parts of Germany and Belgium and the Dutch are fighting to prevent the breaking of their sea walls, while the drought which affected much of this country is yet unbroken in many districts. Was there ever before such absolutely inexcusable failure on the part of the weather bureaus in distribution of the water supply?

It Takes Little To Sustain Life.

From Shanghai comes the story of the saving of the lives of 280,000 Chinese famine sufferers at a cost of $520,000. This means that the average cost of saving a human life was $1.85, and this trifling sum covered not only the food cost, but the transportation, as well, which necessitated the employment of 6,000 Chinese to recondition 200 miles of roads so that an American grain-laden truck could pass over them and the construction of thirty miles of new roadway.

The relief work was carried on under the direction of John E. Baker, an American, and Rev. George F. Andrew, a Briton born in China, to whom the $520,000 fund, which was raised in this country, was entrusted for relief purposes. Instead of attempting the impossible task of spreading the relief to be accomplished over the entire famine district of China, which embraces three interior western provinces—Shansi, Shensi and Kansu—with an aggregate population of 25,000,000, of whom 3,000,000 were estimated to be famine sufferers, the two concentrated their efforts on the 280,000.

Returning to Shanghai, the two expressed the belief that the other 2,720,000 famine sufferers probably were dead, if not from starvation, then from the bubonic plague, which has been sweeping the famine district, ravages of which could hardly have been withstood by the unaided famine victims in their weakened condition.

Our purpose is not to bring out the horror of the Chinese famine situation, where the dead laid so thickly along some of the highways that the two chiefs of the relief expedition wore masks to withstand the stench of decaying bodies, but to bring out how little it costs to sustain human life inured to hardship.

A very distinguished personage with great experience in famine relief once told us that, in working mass relief, he could feed a people at a cost of five cents each a day and maintain them in better physical health than that of the average American who is accustomed to elaborate meals.

Five cents a day would mean $1.50 a month, but the relief afforded in this Chinese case at a cost of $1.85 a person covered a period of practically four months. The former, of course, was relief which maintained the sufferers and actually improved their health, while the relief afforded these 280,000 Chinese was such as merely sustained life until this year's crops ripened, some rainfalls over the district having made possible the raising of considerable crops.

How different the situation of the unfortunates here, in the aiding of whom the entire country has become active, and that of the famine victims of war-torn, and communist and bandit-ridden China, to almost 3,000,000 of whom no relief whatever was afforded and to 280,000 of whom such meager relief as was afforded had to go from half way around the world!

Why Have Thanksgiving?

"It is an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God and to implore Him to continue and conform the blessings which we experience."

George Washington wrote this in a Thanksgiving proclamation while his troops were wintering at Valley Forge. Taken out of its peculiar setting of abject misery, discouragement, poverty and death, it still retains enough intrinsic significance to be timely on Thanksgiving day, 1930.

There is grumbling now, as there was at Valley Forge, and at Plymouth, too, in 1621, when Governor Bradford proclaimed the first Thnaksgiving day on the North American continent. Many will mutter, as they did then, will ask what they have to be thankful for. There is economic depression, they will say. People are hungry. Business is bad. They will display, in short, an extremely inconsistent propensity to exult in their imaginary sackcloth and ashes. They blind themselves willfully to the fact that everything is being done to help the hungry that can be done, that no one is being allowed to suffer without the comfort that comes from knowing there is some one to help, and that conditions are better than they ever have been before in a similar period. They will indulge, in short, in the foolish fallacy of comparing what they think ought to be with the best that earnest men and women ever have been able to produce.

What would have happened, one wonders, if Governor Bradford's colonists or the half-clothed soldiers of the continental army had been as ready to complain of their great hardships as are some modern Americans whose relatively unimportant losses in the stock market have soured them?

But the malcontents can not spoil Thanksgiving. They must yield to the majority—the people who are big enough to give thanks for what they have and to anticipate with relish the hard work and changes of circumstances which will bring them more.

The first Thanksgiving was packed with significance because it was a spontaneous expression of gratitude for something received and appreciated. Some Americans have become soft ingrates from over-indulgence. Their minds have ceased to recognize and understand certain fundamental qualities—qualities which can make the poor man happy while the wealthy man broods.

America is a land at peace. It is a nation of 120,000,000 people with a quick, intelligent consciousness of the needs of its unfortunates. More than any nation ever has done, it is looking forward to the day when the clash of groups and interests will injure no one. America is still a land of opportunity—where beggar boys may become princes, and princes may act like beggar boys if they choose. America's citizens are possessed of the innate intelligence and opportunities which will enable them to solve the industrial problems that perplex the world. In less time than it has taken most other countries to stabilize one system of government America has become one of the world's greatest and most tolerant nations.

You are part of this. You owe it to your own sanity to ponder on the things for which you, your neighbors and your fellow-Americans from the Atlantic to the Pacific owe obligations. That is the purpose of Thanksgiving.

There would be nothing wrong about Lord Cecil's proposal for naval limitation on the budget plan were there agreement that the difference in wages and building costs here in the United States and elsewhere be taken into consideration, but, of course, the British proposal didn't contemplate any such fairness as that.

Worthy of Its Reputation.

There is very general agreement by those who witnessed the early-morning fire in the McNeal-Wolford block that it was splendidly handled. The fire had too much of a start before it was discovered and an alarm sent in to make possible the saving of the upper part of the building, hence the efforts of the firemen were directed to fighting it on the second floor to prevent the gutting of the entire structure and at the same time keep the flames from spreading to nearby business blocks.

That other properties were protected from fire damage and the flames kept from eating down into the first floor, speaks volumes for the fire-fighting ability of the local department under the direction of its efficient chief.

All the conditions were right for a conflagration which might have swept the heart of the uptown business section, at least that portion of it to the south of Center street, yet the estimate of the loss is placed at $75,000.

Again there is demonstration that the maintenance of a fire department at a high state of efficiency is one of the finest and most profitable investments a city can make, and that the local department is worthy of the high reputation it has attained throughout the state.

The contention of the attorneys of Irene Schroeder, condemned to death for the murder of a Pennsylvania highway policeman near Newcastle, that an "irresistible impulse to rob, steal and flee" was a justifiable and admissible defense in her case is utter rot! Just as though it were not the impulse of every thief and robber to rob, steal and flee!

Need for a Protective Tariff.

The foreign industrial investments of American citizens, according to the department of commerce, aggregate $7,477,735,000, of which investments, $1,960,320,000 are in Canada, $1,352,753,000 in Europe, $1,053,751,000 in Cuba and the West Indies, $917,033,000 in Mexico and Central America, $1,547,985,000 in South America, $102,229,000 in Africa, $394,540,000 in Asia, and $149,154,000 in Australia and New Zealand. This vast sum is no part of approximately $9,000,000,000 invested by Americans abroad for an interest return, but is wholly utilized in the manufacture of goods by cheap foreign labor many of which will be shipped back to America to compete with the products of highly-paid American labor. Yet some still contend that there is no need of a protective tariff. What would not conditions be were it not for the tariff barrier such as we have?

FOOD FOR THANKSGIVING.

Editorial Opinion.

SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES.

Saturday the Great Lakes Steel corporation's new steel mill at Ecorse, with an annual capacity of more than 500,000 tons of steel products, was placed in operation. The Ecorse plant is on the Detroit river, which gives it a strategic position in relation to the automotive industry, with advantage of both water and rail shipment of raw material and finished products.

The parent company of the Great Lakes Steel corporation has spent $32,000,000 in expansion activities this year and is planning to erect during the next two years a $50,000,000 plant in the Gary district. This does not look as though it thought business would never pick up again. The employment that the Ecorse plant will provide is no more timely than the confidence in the future displayed by putting the plant into operation at this time.

Simultaneously comes the announcement that another motor car company in the Detroit area will recall 1,700 workers this week. This is the second automobile plant in this district to make a large increase in its working personnel during the past fortnight or so. Another 1,200 men are being called back by body builders to keep abreast of automobile production. These pick-ups in production, accompanying the initiation of numerous large building projects in and about Detroit, are encouraging signs that the automotive and building industries, two of the basic industries of the country, are on the mend.

The climb upward from the bottom of depression they have been scraping may be slow—certainly will be if the spending public does not react to the confidence in the future displayed by the builders; but if the economic history of the country repeats itself as surely in rehabilitation, as it did in depression, the ascent will be steady, with a tendency to progressive acceleration.—Detroit Free Press.

DAYS OF HEROISM NOT ENDED.

No less than forty-six persons in the United States and Canada have been honored with medals by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission for saving the lives of others at the risk of losing their own. Two of them are Philadelphians who went into a gas-filled pit and dragged an unconscious man to safety. The other cases are as varied as they are interesting. In every instance the act of heroism was performed without any thought of reward.

We are supposed to be living in a selfish age. As a matter of fact we have almost daily incidents of everyday life in which both men and women make great personal sacrifices for the sake of others. It is a good thing to give publicity to these incidents; they speak well for human nature and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a greater degree than is generally supposed. The world is filled with unsung heroes, and it is safe to say that the forty-six who have been decorated with the Carnegie medal only comprise a small proportion of those who are entitled to the praise and congratulations of their fellow men and women.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Some First Things in Columbus.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

The first sale of lots in Columbus took place on the 18th of June, 1812. It continued three days. The opening day of the sale was the day congress declared war on England, but nobody in Columbus knew anything about it for many days thereafter. The first actual settlers came early in 1813. Among these were George McCormick, George B. Harvey, John Shields and Michael and Alexander Patton. The first school opened in Columbus stood on the public square.

The first market house was built in 1814. It stood in the center of High street near the intersection of Rich street. The fist bridge was built over the Scioto by Lucas Sullivant in 1815. It was a toll bridge.

The first newspaper printed in Columbus was by P. H. Olmsted, Joel Buttles and Ezra Griswold, and it was called the "Western Intelligencer and Columbus Gazette." The Intelligencer had been started at Worthington and was removed to Columbus when that place was established at the state capital in 1814.

The first theater was erected in Columbus in 1835. It was not a profitable enterprise and in 1841 was closed. The business of the state was first conducted from state offices there in the fall of 1816, when the books and records were removed from Chillicothe, and the legislature met there for the first time on the first Monday in December of that year.

The county courts first met in Columbus in 1824, when the county seat was removed from Franklinton to Columbus. The first addition to Columbus was McGowan's addition, called "South Columbus," and was laid out in the summer of 1814.

The first marriage performed in Columbus was that of George B. Harvey and Miss Jane Armstrong. The second was that of Joseph Dillo to Miss Peggy Collett. The first house for religious purposes was a log cabin built on a lot on Spring street, near Third, owned by Rev. James Hoge, a pioneer Presbyterian preacher.

An Unattractive Skin.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

One of youth's greatest blessings is a clear, clean skin. My heart goes out to boys and girls, young men and women, who have pimples, red patches and unattractive complexion.

The most common of skin complaints is known as acne. This takes several forms—blackheads, bumps, lumps, yellow-capped pimples, etc. The face, back and upper part of the chest, are favorite places of attack.

One sad things about the ailment is that it may leave pits and scars. While in most instances it is a mere passing disfigurement, an aggravated case may permanently damage and mar the face.

Many a girl, with really perfect features, has been made unhappy for life, first by the acute stages of the trouble, and then by the permanent scars. It is to avoid all this that I am writing today.

By the way, if what I say is not entirely clear to you, or you feel your trouble is not exactly what I am describing today, don't hesitate to write me. The editor of this paper will send me your letter, and I shall be only too pleased to answer your question. If I can make life happier for a young person—or an old one—that adds to my joy.

Among the fundamental causes of acne are four outstanding factors. In girls the possibility of some disturbance of the pelvic organs must be considered. Digestive disturbances, due, perhaps, to wrong eating, are quite commonly observed in all skin troubles.

The presence of some "focal infection," in teeth or tonsils, is another factor of great importance. Lastly, improper cleansing of the skin is a thing that must never be overlooked as a cause.

Since space does not permit full discussion today of all these matters, I shall speak of but one, the last one. I do so because I am more and more impressed that the average person really neglects the skin.

We hurry through life, and, because we think we have no time for this and that duty, we skimp in many things. One of these oversights relates to the skin. You will, perhaps, be shocked to be told this, but, perhaps it applies to you.

Soap and water, a wash-cloth and "elbow grease" must be abundantly applied to the face if it is to be kept really clean. It is not enough to wash the face once a day, particularly if the skin is inclined to "break out." Several scrubbings, especially the morning and night bathings, must be really vigorous ones.

If a girl uses powder and rouge she should never go to bed without getting off every bit of foreign substance. After repeated applications of soap and water, she may then apply a bit of cold cream, if she wishes. But, first make sure the skin is perfectly clean.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

B.R. Q—Will you give me some information about chewing gum? Is it harmful or injurious in any way?

A—If chewed after meals it sometimes helps to aid digestion. It should not be chewed at other times, however.

• • •

S.C. Q—What harm, if any, can be done by sun blistering the stomach or abdomen?

A—Burns are always dangerous to kidneys if the trouble is extensive and they might become infected, to say nothing of the discomfort caused by blistering this delicate skin.

• • •

MISS K.E.S. Q—What is the cause of canker sores?

A—Canker sores usually indicate an acid in the system. The diet should be corrected.

• • •

R.E.McK. Q—What causes a sinus infection and how can it be definitely cleared up?

A—In most cases the trouble is due to a catarrhal infection. This should be definitely located and treated first of all. Clear up the underlying disturbance.—Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, November 26.

Twenty-five girls lost their lives in a factory fire in Newark, New Jersey.

The tentative slate arranged by the Democratic members of the lower house of the general assembly listed William T. Smith for speaker.

The official census figures showed that all the counties surrounding Marion, save Crawford and Delaware, had suffered population losses. Crawford having made a gain of 151 and Delaware, 751. The Marion county gain was 5,288.

Archibald Hickman, who lost his sight in 1909 as the result of an explosion, underwent an operation in Cleveland by which he recovered it.

Meteorology.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

One of the most extraordinary of the recent sciences developed by the ingenuity of man is meteorology. It is concerned with a subject of universal incidence.

Mark Twain said that everybody talked a great deal of the weather, but nobody did anything about it. The meteorologist does something about it. He not only advises us when to carry an umbrella, but also tells us what kind of weather to expect, and when and where to expect it. This type of science, though by no means exact, effects remarkable achievements in foreshadowing what will take place.

Meteorology is a science of comparatiely recent origin. Little more than sixty years ago, Abbe at Cincinnati was issuing what he called "weather probabilities." Shortly afterward, official weather foreshadowings or reasonable prophecies were issued. It was doubtless the uncertain state of this science, which made "probabilities" seem too pronounced a term; and caused the substitution of the term "indications" in 1876. Only forty-one years ago, the term "forecast," now universally accepted and employed, was first adopted.

Today the weather is no sphinx, giving only mute answers to our question. There is no longer any oracle at Delphi; but we consult another oracle; the laws of air currents, of wind velocity, of temperate changes, of barometric pressures.

Bowman points with pride to the celebrated tide machine of the United States coast and geodetic survey which permits an operator to pull levers and scan indices and, at length, by what to the layman seems mystery as deep as an oracle, derive the future time of occurrence of the tide at a given point on the earth with all but mathematical accuracy!

During the past few years, the weather forecasts for areas over the North Atlantic have proven of incalculable value to aviators contemplating transatlantic flight. If heavy storms were indicated by the forecasts, the flights were postponed, however, fair and enticing the weather was, locally. Many lives, undoubtedly, have thus been saved, many airplane wrecks or losses prevented.

It is quite true, from the scientific standpoint, that, as the Bible hath it, "the wind bloweth where it listeth." In meteorology, however far it develops as a science, there will aways be an element of the haphazard, of the unpredictable. But no meteorologist doubts that there are great laws of the physical universe, of wind and weather, of temperature and tide, which remain to be discovered.

As yet we have learned how to forecast only a few of the natural forces which are governed by law.

The approximate course of the Gulf stream was first charted by Benjamin Franklin, it appears, shortly before the Revolutionary war. Following Franklin, who was able to trace the progress of cyclones, Ferrell first formulated, considerably less than a century ago, the law of behavior of the air in a cyclone.

We are accustomed to deal with colossal figures in the domain of the geologist and the astronomer. The geologists vary greatly in their estimates of the age of the earth, or of the duration of life on the earth.

The astronomers, during recent years, have greatly extended our reach into the interstellar spaces and compelled the use of much longer yardsticks. The meteorologist, who deals with the winds, their velocity and force, deals also with the higher magnitudes. For it has been estimated that the total energy of the motion of the winds of the earth is something near twenty billion horse-power hours!—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"Is your husband one of these men who always want to run to a fire?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Corntossel, "and then sit down in front of it and go to sleep."

• • •

"Do you think it is proper for a teacher to inflict corporal punishment on disorderly pupils?"

"I never thought about that side of the case," replied Cactus Joe. "Out here in Crimson Gulch our trouble has always been to keep the boys from trouncin' the schoolmaster."

• • •

Caller—"When is the best time to see Mr. Smith?"

Stenographer — "That's hard to say. He's grouchy before he has his lunch and afterwards he has indigestion."

• • •

Newsboy, to gent who has nothing less than half a sovereign—"Sorry, sir, but I can't change it. Pay me when you are passing tomorrow, sir."

Gent—"Ah, but anything might happen before then: I might get run over or fall down."

Newsboy, cheerfully—"Well it wouldn't be much loss, sir."

• • •

Aha! "The Beautiful!"

Looks That Way.

Some of those Tammany judges seem to have anticipated the "buy now" campaign.—Worcester Gazette.

They Surely Will.

When the meek inherit the earth it will be amusing to watch them learning to strut.—Toledo Blade.

Most of Us That Way.

A man may like being regarded as a good example; but he hates to have to set one.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

They Have Reason.

No doubt the "lifers" in Bulgaria wish King Boris would marry often. A hundred sentences commuted.—Omaha World-Herald.

Decidedly Low Down.

From the Tunney lawsuit you get the low-down on the pugilist business—and some of it is pretty low-down.—Sandusky Register.

It Complicates Matters.

Amelia Earhart is finding out that an Atlantic flight is the worst possible preparation for a quiet wedding.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The End Sought.

It is reasonable to infer that by that merger of safety razor concerns cutthroat competition has been avoided.—Lowell Leader.

It Is Worse Than That.

The third party has been characterized as the "fulcrum" of congress. If a mechanical metaphor must be used, why not "eccentric?"—Washington Star.

That'll Start It.

But red revolution will never really lift its glory head in classic halls of learning until some college introduces refresher courses in spelling and punctuation.—Chicago News.

Have a Guess Coming.

Articles "reasonably fitted for the amusement of adults" are not toys, customs officers held recently, overlooking how grown persons act under the family Christmas tree.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Word of God.

Be watchful, and strnegthen the things which remain, that are ready to die: for I have not found thy works perfect before God. Remember therefore how thou hast received and heard, and hold fast, and repent.—Rev. 3:2, 3.

Prayer—"Let Thy love my soul's chief treasure love's pure flame within me raise."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Nov. 26—Those thatching gray about the temples and collecting crow's feet around the orbs are tickled over the return to the typewriter of that sharp-witted white-haired author of their youth—Ruth Standish. Under this pseudonym he turns out the five-cent Frank Merriwells.

In real life he is Gil Patten, from up Bangor way, a two-fisted writing man whose output exceeds that of any living writer. He is a typical drawling-voiced down-easterner who inspired thousands of boys to become readers of his Tip Top library at the cross roads.

Years after Frank Merriwell was only a memory I used to play pool with a crowd which included the late Clare Briggs, the late William Johnston, Ewing Galloway, H. T. Webster, Ray Rohn and Herb Roth. We gathered at an uptown hotel.

Into the game one Saturday afternoon came a fellow they called "Gil." We were casually introduced and as he was about to make a shot some one nudged and whispered: "That's the bird who used to write the Frank Merriwells." I don't recall receiving a bigger thrill.

I cornered him and told of my youthful admiration and he seemed actually surprised any one had remembered him. Frank Merriwell was dropped because Author Patten had carried him all through Yale and to a happy marriage. Too, the movie pictures came along with a new sort of wallop.

But the pendulum swings back. Patten believed there was a place for a dime weekly fitting into the pocket. The Swift Story Magazine company was incorporated as a result. The newer hero, modernized, is known as "Bob Hunter or the Boss of the Rum Runners."

• • •

Patten at the peak of the Merriwell craze never made more than $100 a week, although that was big reward in "Gay Ninety" days. It is estimated during his productive years he turned out 40,000,000 words with a lead pencil.

• • •

The five and tens now sponsor a group of dime monthly magazines sold only on their newsstands. Two already near the million circulation mark. A chain of cigar stores features a full length fifty-cent novel and two five-cent weeklies for sophisticates are on the way.

• • •

Hack writers, turning out boilers, used to live precariously in cob-webby "Village" attics, working when rent was over-due and idling the rest of the time in the candle-lit coffee parlors and waffle shops. With the movies, the hack writer became almost extinct, but due to economic conditions he faces a roseate future.

• • •

On a stretch of Riverside drive elderly twin brothers come to a certain bench daily at sundown, light pipes and sit in studied contemplation, never exchanging a word. At the precise minute nightly they walk away together. "Odd duffers," commented a corner cop. Odd doubtless in this neck of the woods because they mind their own business.

• • •

To warm up my workshop I closed doors leading into it. For an hour the two dogs have had their noses glued to the sill crack, thinking they are missing something beyond. That's how nosey they are.

• • •

And to kill off time waiting a little heat I picked up one of those futuristic books with angular drawings which began: "If you can think of space when it was apparently empty you were there." No wonder people ache for Frank Merriwell literature again. At least it didn't give you the ipsillipilus.

• • •

In the dining-room of a Cincinnati boarding-house years ago a fellow diner was a self-effacing and singularly courteous gentleman—the last person one would imagine interested in boxing, horse racing and other sports. Yet he was Frank J. Bruen, who became for a time manager of Madison Square garden and is the man many believe will succeed to the place held by Tex Rickard in promoting big sporting events.

• • •

The painted cheeks and mascara dripping eyelashes of a Thirty-fourth street department store floorwalker at 1:45 a. m., were too much. At 1:30 a. m. I still can not remember what I wanted to ask him.—Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Will Require Great Effort.

Now that Moscow and New York have been linked by radio, it will require a sharp ear to distinguish between static and, say, a revolution.—Columbus Citizen.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Nov. 26—Visitors to Washington tell me the two things which impress them most when they start out for the first time to "see the town" are the glorious trees which criss-cross the city in all directions and the abundance of American flags.

The wealth of streaming bunting waving above government and privately owned buildings is truly one of the most notable prospects of the capital.

Go where you choose—the flag is in sight wherever you look, from sunrise to sunset.

From the massive bulk of the capitol itself standing in aloof majesty on its gardened hill to the least of the rented buildings where a corps of clerks toil, there is at least one. Of the larger government departments there are more.

Rain or shine, they are always there.

• • •

And don't suppose for a minute that the people of Washington are not aware of the presence. Or that absence of the Stars and Stripes from a familiar staff is not noted.

One morning that mighty building on Pennsylvania avenue next to the White House which holds the state and war departments failed to show its colors. The structure stands four square and flies as many flags.

Across Lafayette square, in other buildings, sharp eyes accustomed to seeing those fluttering flags noted their absence. It was not long before telephones began to ring.

The poles were being painted, questioners were told. As soon as the paint dried the flags would be hoisted. It happens only about every five years.

Flags are quickly lowered to half-staff when important persons die. Recently a newspaperman scored a clean beat on the death of a member of congress, because he noted the flag on the house office building was at half-staff.

• • •

But there are just two of Washington's official color showings which have special significance. Those are the flags above the White House itself and on the house and senate chambers.

The White House flies the Stars and Stripes only when the President is in residence. If he is out of Washington at his Rapidan camp on a speaking tour, or on summer vacation, it is missing.

The senate and house flags fly only when the two bodies are in session. At other times only the flags in the center of the east and west fronts, under the shadow of the dome, are displayed.

Incidentally, on the flag staff of the state, war and navy building facing the White House there is still the time ball which in the old days was dropped at noon on electric impulse from the naval observatory, America's official correct time factory.

Radio has made it obsolete, but all eyes were focused on it at noon formerly.

To Arouse the Bolsheviki.

The next soviet scare will be a plot of the capitalistic countries to send Santa Claus to corrupt the myth-free children of that land.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

6-YEAR-OLD YOUTH DIES IN HOSPITAL

...s Emmette Deyson Ex-...es After Short Illness; ...neral Friday.

...mmette Deyson, 16-... of Mr. and Mrs. ...eyson of 276 Ballen... ...d yesterday at 6 p. ...pital. A development ...'s disease caused ...

...n eighth grade student ...Junior High school at-...tball game Saturday. ...school Monday morn-...afternoon he was un-... to school and later ...on lapsed into con-... unconsciousness. ...neral services were ... this morning at the ...close of the Thanks-...am.

...was born March 14, 1914, ... county to Charles and ...th Deyson.

... with his parents are his brothers and sisters, Mrs. I. W. Reynolds of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Stanley Smith of Morral, Marguerite and Majoria Deyson at home.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center street. The body may be viewed at the home after 7 p. m. tonight, and until Friday at 1:30 p. m. when it will be returned to the mortuary. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will officiate at the services. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery.

FIRST SNOW BRINGS CALLS FROM NEEDY

Central Welfare Commissary Rushes Planes To Give Assistance.

Continued From Page One

to care for such emergencies, it is announced.

It is planned by the board to have the contributions in and in shape for distribution by Dec. 5. Assistance will be given and clothing and other articles such as food, bedding and household articles will be furnished only after proper investigation has been made and on the presentation of written orders issued by representatives of the Central Welfare board or through the poor relief department of the city.

The work is being done under the direction of the commissary board of the Marion Y. M. C. A. for and in cooperation with the Salvation Army, Red Cross, St. Vincent de Paul society, King's Daughters and city relief.

MONEY NOT WANTED

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., Nov. 26—Trumbull county has money that nobody wants. Commissioners recently sought bids for depositing receipts from December tax collections. There ware no takes. Officials say they may put the money in county vaults and hire a watchman.

SNOW TO HAMPER TRAFFIC THURSDAY

First Snow of Season Leaves Highways, Streets Ice-Glazed Here.

Continued From Page One

from the northwest, brought death and suffering to the middlewest.

At least six deaths were attributed, directly or indirectly, to the storm. Two were in Chicago, where a railroad switchman slipped from the icy top of a car, and exposure accounted for another victim. At West Bend, Iowa, a woman was killed when her automobile skidded on an icy road and turned over, and another met death at Lebanon, Ind., where a blinding snow prevented her from seeing an approaching train.

Milwaukee reported one death from exposure, as temperatures throughout Wisconsin ranged from 20 above to near zero. Peoria, Ill., also reported one death from the same cause.

In Chicago, more than 2,500 men sought protection during a night of biting cold in police stations and shelters.

Cold in East

The first real cold snap of the season, accompanied in many places by snow, prevailed throughout the eastern states.

Temperatures began to fall yesterday when a bitter west wind, which at times reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour, swept the seaboard.

A drop of 16 degrees from a comfortable 50, brought the mercury in New York City to the lowest point for the season. Brief snow flurries occurred in some parts of the metropolitan area.

WIDOW OF PHYSICIAN IS CLAIMED AT ASHLEY

Mrs. Gertrude Powell Dies at Home After Illness of Eight Months.

Special To The Star

ASHLEY, O., Nov. 26—Mrs. Gertrude Powell, 60, widow of Dr. M. M. Powell, passed away at her home here last night. She had been in failing health for eight months.

She was born July 9, 1870 in Woodbury, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Shaw. For the last 35 years she lived in Ashley. Mrs. Powell was a member of the M. E. church and the Eastern Star chapter here. Her husband died nine years ago.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Dale Powell of Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Whille of Ashley; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Westbrook and Mrs. Phoebe Shoemaker of Ashley.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nichols are recovering from cuts and bruises sustained Monday when their car skidded from the road one mile east of here.

ORIGIN OF BLAZE STILL UNKNOWN

McNeal-Wolford Building, Wrecked by Fire, To Be Restored Immediately.

Continued From Page One

and treasurer, will be moved to 125 West Center street. These rooms were formerly occupied by the City Loan Co.

Although dozens of persons were temporarily thrown out of employment by the fire, many others will find work in the reconstruction of the building.

More than 200 applications for work on the building had been received late yesterday afternoon

Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One.

common sense, also a part of decency, and decency will last.

In addition, nothing on earth except a lot of worms in a little boy's fishing can could be uglier than a lot of men and women naked. They would look and be so silly that they could not think.

For millions of years nature worked in Africa, making the skin of men black and tightly curling their hair to counteract the deadly tropical sun. Without the blackness and curliness men could not have survived.

A little while ago in St. Louis Mrs. Walker, a widow, colored, who took in washing to support her little girl, had an idea. She invented something to "take the kinks out of hair too tightly curled."

She is dead, her daughter lives in Paris, an auctioneer is selling the content of her house, that cost more than half a million dollars.

Moral: Get an idea, develop it, and it will make you rich, especially if it appeals to human vanity.

CHURCHES TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Continued From Page One

city will hold Thanksgiving services tonight. Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and First Church of the Brethren will hold union services at the Forest Lawn church, with Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, preaching a Thanksgiving sermon. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor of the Presbyterian church will offer prayer

Rev. E. C. Pottrof has announced services for tonight at Fite Memorial Baptist church.

Rev. Patow To Preach

A large attendance is expected for the union services at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Wood of Trinity church president of the Marion County Ministerial association which is sponsoring the service, will preside.

Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. church, will preach a Thanksgiving sermon on "The First Proclamation."

The services will open with a prelude and hymn, followed by scripture lesson led by Rev. W. Martel George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church. Rev. H. L. Olewiler, pastor of the hostess church, will offer prayer.

Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will read the Thanksgiving day proclamation of President Hoover, to be preceded by a solo, "Thanksgiving," sung by Mrs. Earl N. Hale, contralto.

Prayer by Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor of the First Reformed church, a hymn and benediction will bring the service to a close.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, is holding a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a. m.

ALL COUNTY WARDS TO BE CARED FOR

Marion Lodge Joins in Observance of Distributing Baskets, Coal.

Continued From Page One

dressing, mashed potatoes and dressing, sweet potatoes, cranberries, celery and pie. The Thanksgiving dinner is always one of the most delectable menus of the fall fare for the year.

Big Dinner for Kiddies

The eight kiddies at the Marion county detention home will have a gala dinner, and at each place will be animal cookies, decorated with bright candy eyes. The youngest child at the home is 6, and the oldest, 12, and all of them will be seated at one large table. Their dinner will be a bountiful helping of chicken, potatoes, cranberries, sweet potatoes, salad, celery, dessert and milk and the little animal cakes, to top it all off.

A Thanksgiving dinner that old people will like is to be served at the county infirmary, and will include dumplings, together with chicken and noodles, fruits, and everything that will make the 72 old people feel that after all, Thanksgiving is a wonderful day.

Eighty round-eyed children are waiting today at the county Children's home for a sight of two big turkeys and two huge chickens which will adorn the long tables Thursday noon. "All the trimmings" will go with these fowls on their short journey from the butcher shop, through the large kitchen and up to the tables.

Eagles To Help

Between 40 and 50 baskets will be delivered this afternoon to the poor of the city by Buckeye Aerie No 337, F. O. E. The Eagles lodge has its own charity list, and the baskets, containing all the foods for a big dinner, will be distributed to families on this list.

In addition to food, the Eagles will warm many homes Thursday. Not only will food be given, but coal will be sent to several families, and clothing will be supplied those families which the lodge feels will need it for comfort on the day of national Thanksgiving.

The Community fund is participating in the Thanksgiving cheer to the extent of supplying names to all civic and church groups desiring to brighten the homes of the poor with food for a Thanksgiving dinner.

STUDENTS APPEAR

Thanksgiving Program Presented at Edison Town Hall.

EDISON, Nov. 26—A Thanksgiving program was presented by local school students under the direction of Vivian Glidewell, in the town hall this afternoon. The welcome address will be given by Mary Carmean followed by group numbers by the various grades of the school. Individuals appearing on the program are Vivian Hipsher, John McPeek, Treva Miller, Bobby Ault, Erma Bratton, Mervin Hawkins and Hilton Wiseman.

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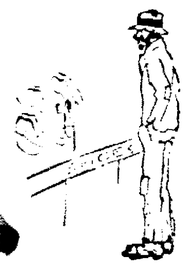

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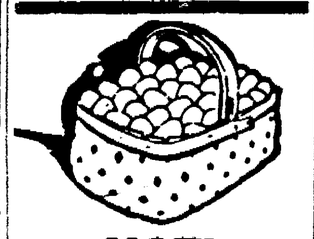

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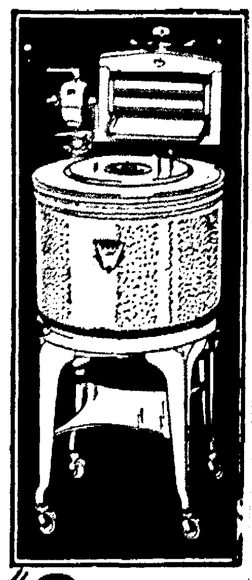

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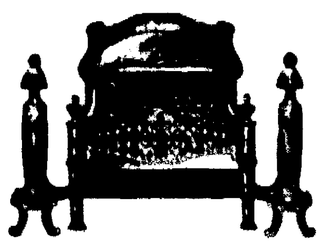

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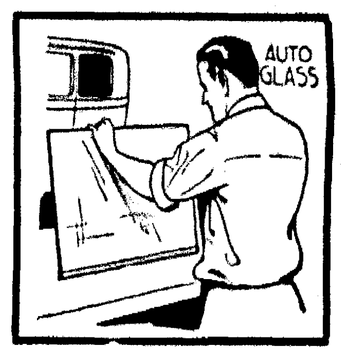
We replace GLASS while you wait.
Our glass is all New—not reclaimed. Factory finish job.



COOPER TIRES
COOPER BATTERIES
RADIATORS SPRINGS
For Economy See Us.
Malo Bros.
Phone 2419. Silver St. at Bartram.

Thanksgiving Day
A DAY set apart for Thanksgiving was instituted by our Pilgrim forefathers. They gave thanks for their survival from the perils of their time, from famine and pestilence, and the wars with Indian tribes that beset them.
Today we should be much more thankful as their hardships have been replaced by abundance of easily obtained good things and conveniences.
The Millard Hunt Co.